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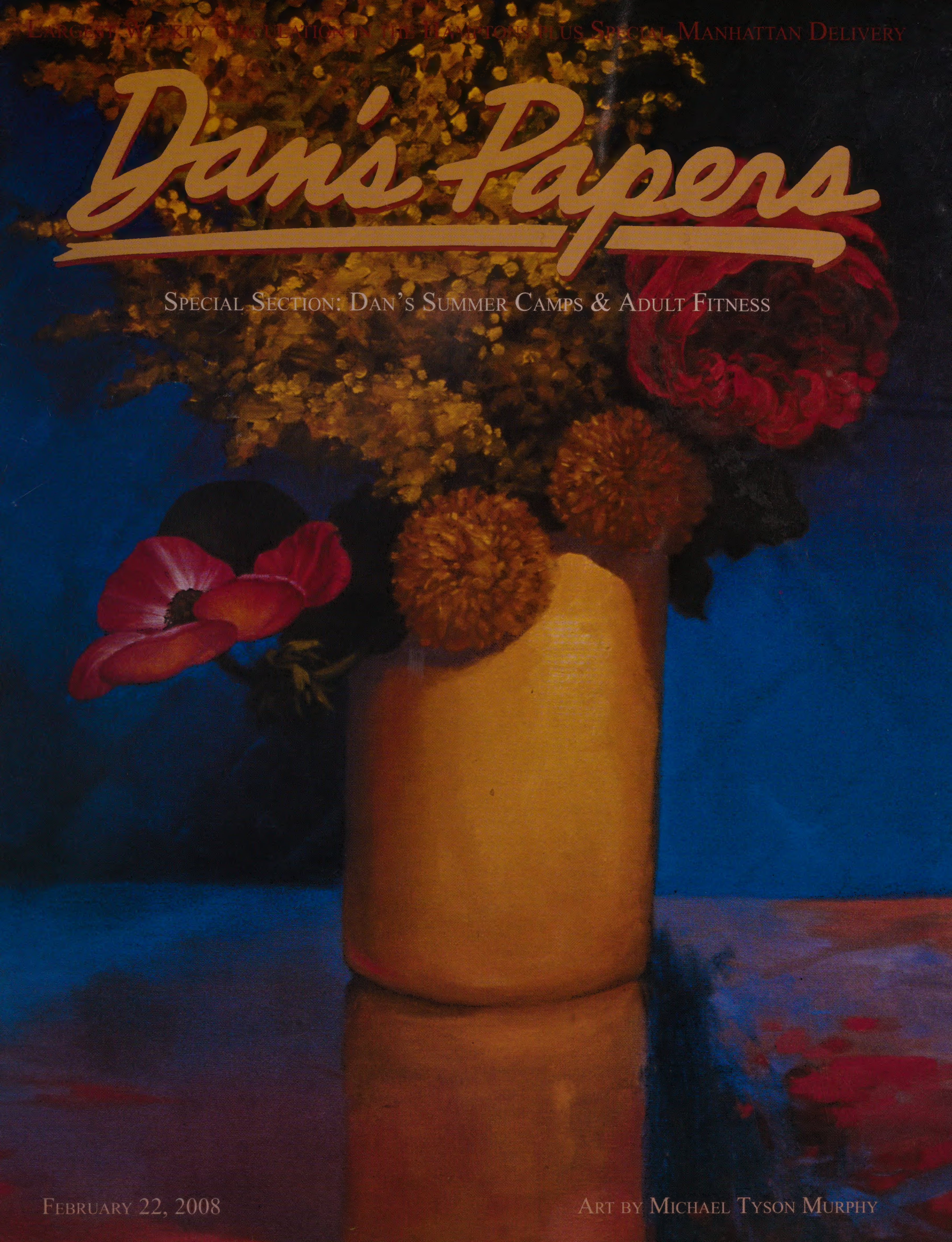

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Located on .46 acres is this large traditional home on a quiet street. The house has five bedrooms and three baths, with approx 3,400 sq. feet of living space. There is an attached 3 car garage. Completing the setting is a lovely yard and a pool.
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NEW CONSTRUCTION – Bridgehampton
Impressive Post Modern situated on 1.2 acres features 7 bedrooms, 8.5 baths, great room, den, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, media room, gym, 3 car garage, pool house, pool and spa. MUST SEE!
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VILLAGE TRADITIONAL – Southampton Village
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TURN KEY POST MODERN, EAST QUOGUE
3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths plus master suite with jacuzzi tub, crown moldings, FDR, mudroom, wood burning FP with granite mantel, hearth & face, custom maple cabinets,heated pool, deck, finished basement with gym, home theatre & cedar closet.
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Saturday, February 23 12PM-2PM
59 Romana Drive, Hampton Bays
WATERFRONT, NEW CONSTRUCTION
Custom built 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, fireplace, inground pool, CAC. Montauk Hwy East to W. Tiana Rd. left on Romana.
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This 1890's traditional is on a private flag lot and walking distance to town. 1840 sq. ft. with an inground pool and detached garage on a third of an acre. Perfect candidate to restore or build new.
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IN#45283 Exclusive **$2,890,000**

POOL & TENNIS- EAST QUOGUE
The grand 2 acre setting with extensive decking, har-tru tennis and hot tub, reflects the 6 bedroom 5 bath interior with vaulted ceilings. The family room with fireplace unfolds into the kitchen and dining area. The finished basement is suitable as a guest suite.
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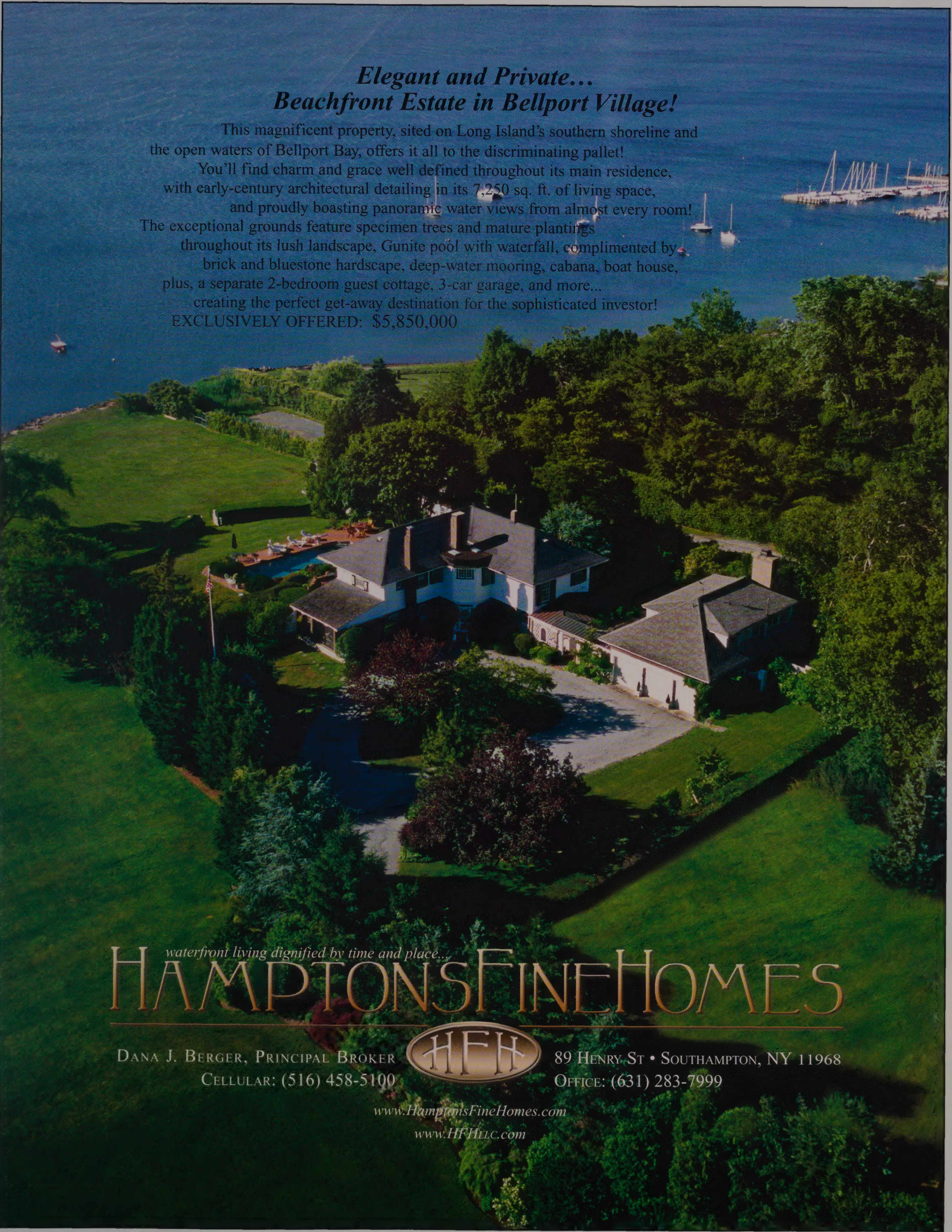

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 2/23 & Sun. 2/24 • 12-1:30pm
27 Fair Hills Lane • $3,795,00
2.5 stories high on hilltop location. 5 br, 6.5 bth home, wine cellar to the up/down laundry areas. Glorious landscaping surrounds the htd pool. Excl. #52475 Dir: 27 East, left on Lumber Ln, left on Scuttlehole, right on Brick Kiln Rd, right into the Fair Hills Sub-division (to end-house on right)
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 2/23 & Sun. 2/24 • 2-3:30pm
12 Shady Path • $3,750,000
Traditional gem in the heart of the Hamptons featuring 5br, 6.5bth, OHA heating, central air and fireplace. 1 acre of lush and natural landscaping that surrounds the htd pool. Excl. #57820. Dir: Mtk Hwy East to BH-Sag Harbor Tpk, left on Lumber Ln, left on Scuttlehole Rd, right on Brick Kiln, right on Fair Hills Ln, left on Shady Path.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 2/23 • 12-2pm
60 Woodruff Lane • $1,799,000
This immaculate 4 br, 4 bth home, located close to the village, has a state-of-the-art kitchen, huge, beautifully finished basement, all year-round sunroom, gunite pool and Jacuzzi and is beautifully landscaped.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 2/23 & Sun. 2/24 • 11am-1pm
63 Tansey Lane • $1,495,000
Newly constructed Traditional home, close to the village borders reserve. 2,800 sq.ft., 4brs, 2.5bths, 2 fireplaces, EIK, LR and formal DR. Rear patio overlooks gunite pool. Fully furnished. Excl. #58843. Dir: Left on Bridge-Sag Harbor Tpk., right on Woodruff Ln, right on Tansey Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 2/23 • 10am-12pm
14 Borden Lane • $2,850,000
Single-story Post Modern short distance to shops, restaurants and beaches. There are 3brs, 3.5bths, plus an office/br. Large, vaulted ceiling LR with fireplace has sliding doors that lead to a large deck and a heated gunite pool. Open design cook's kit. Full bsmnt and wine cellar. Large 2-car garage. #55863. Dir: Montauk Hwy. east, left on Toilsome Lane, right on Borden Lane.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 2/23 • 11:30am-1:30pm
8 Issacs Path • $1,075,000
Turn key home close to Indian Wells and beaches. Immaculate ¾ br home with den off of the open living area, fireplace, spacious and well equipped kit. that has French doors leading out to well landscaped pool area complete with brick patio and pergola. Must see. Excl. #64798. Dir: East on Town Lane, left on Abraham's Path, left on Talkhouse Walk, right on Issac's Path.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 2/24 • 1-3pm
6 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Rd • Call for Rental Details
Enjoy magnificent sunsets. Fully renovated on three quarters of an acre two stories house with 2 brs and 2 bths over looking the harbor. Very private fenced back yard. Pets friendly. Cozy fireplace. Central air. Directions: From East Hampton Village go North East on North Main to Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road right on # 6. #242490
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 2/23 • 12-2pm
100 Isle Of Wight • $1,075,000
4brs and 3bths in the Lion Head Beach community. Heated pool, bocce court, private decking with retractable awnings. Beautiful high ceilings with multiple skylights fill the rooms with natural light. Open kitchen, full basement and fireplace. Close to the marina and 3 private beaches in Lion Head. #63426. Dir: Take Three Mile Harbor Rd. make a left onto Isle of Wight
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 2/23 • 12-2pm
633 Little Bird Road • $1,550,000
Contemporary on 3.5 acres of privacy. Features a dramatic living room with French doors. Formal dining room, 4brs, 3.5bths and new kitchen. The heated 20x40 gunite pool and hot tub are surrounded by decking and landscaped gardens. 2-car garage, trellised breezeway. CAC, full basement and room for tennis. #61179. Dir: Take Rt. 114, make a right onto Little Bird Rd.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 2/24 • 12-2pm
29 Wheelock Walk • $995,000
This traditional has 4brs and 3bths. Master on the first floor. Beautiful kitchen with all new appliances. High ceilings and skylights. The living room provides great entertaining space with a new fireplace and French doors that lead to the outside deck overlooking the Koi Pond and specimen trees. Close town. #64957. Dir: Take Hands Creek Rd to Wheelock Walk
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 2/24 • 12-2pm
8 Lincoln Avenue • $895,000
Brand new Post Modern with 4brs, en suite, plus 1 half bath.Vast cathedral ceiling over living room. Room for pool. Minutes to village. 2-car garage, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, double sided fireplace, dining room, den, and room for pool. #62619. Dir: Take Three Mile Harbor Road, make a right onto Lincoln Ave.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 2/23 • 1-3pm
159 Malloy Dr. • $2,850,000
Southampton Pines Mansion. Grand foyer w/double floating staircase, grand room w/fpl and wall to ceiling doors and windows. Arched ceiling hallway with seven columns. Gourmet chef's kit. w/designer appliances. Amazing 6 br, 5 full bth, 4 half bth, each w/own character. Art/Photo Gallery, 9600 sq. ft. of living space and 7,000 sq. ft. fin. base. Built 2007. Excl. #62890 Web#H15791. Dir: Emmet to Malloy
Quogue office 631.653.6700

Sat. 2/23 • 1-3pm
3 Coolidge Lane • $899,000
Completely renovated cape tastefully done with an open floor plan, kit. With upscale appliances and granite countertops tumbled marble bths, wood floors, den, finished bsmnt, a/c, one car garage, inground vinyl lined kidney shape heated pool on.50 Of an acre in one of east quogue's most desirable neighborhoods. #64857 Web#H23684. Dir: Take Montauk Highway go south on Josiah Foster Path to Eisenhower make left then right at Coolidge to #3 on corner.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 2/23 • 10am-1p
8 Sun Court • $1,600,000
This Bay front home features 5 Brs, 2 Bthrooms in main house, and 2 brs, 1 bthroom in guest quarters, LR with vaulted ceiling. DR with sliding doors leading on to deck, Kit. w/ garbage disposal, trash compactor, Office, and Laundry room. Fantastic views from everywhere in the house! With Shinnecock Bay beach access and your own Private Dock, this home is great for entertaining or just relaxing.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

NORTH HAVEN

Sat. 2/23 • 12-2pm
19 Fairlea Ct. • $3,495,000
6,500 sq.ft. custom home built by renowned Curto Builders. 6 generously sized brs, 5.5 luxury bths, prof. French country kit. with granite countertops, Sub Zero refrigerator and Wolf stove. From beautiful hardwood flooring to Newport nickel fixtures. Web#H50444
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

QUOGUE

Sat. 2/23 • 3-4pm
73 Dune Road • $2,900,000
Bayfrnt, 4 brs, 3 bths, heated pool, ocean 200 yd walk. #49313. Dir: West on Montuak Highway Quogue, Rt on Quogue Street, Rt on Post Lane over the Quogue Bridge, Rt onto Dune Road to # 73 on Right Side.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 2/23 • 2:30-4pm
190 Old Farm Road • $2,500,000
Renovated home with 5br, 5bth, central vac/air, den/library, LR with fpl, full finished bsmt, htd pool, Har-Tru tennis and storage shed. Very close to Wolffer Vineyards. Web#H0147835
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 2/23 • 12-2pm
85 Laurel Valley Drive, Sag Harbor • $2,250,000
On 2.4 very private acres bordered by preserve. 6 en suite brs and 1 half bth, including a first floor master suite with office. Grand foyer, formal dining room, gourmet kit., large deck, heated pool and 2-car garage. Excl. #62114 | Web#H55003.

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Sat. 2/23 • 2-3:30pm
135 Wildwood Road • $1,050,000
Spectacular 4 bedroom, 4 bath Traditional with over .5 acre of lush landscaping around heated pool. Bordered by golf course and has deeded beach and mooring rights. A unique offering that will fill any and all of your recreational needs. Exclusive #H0154894. Dir: County Road 39 heading east, left at traffic light onto North Sea Road, right onto Noyac Road (go past Morton Refuge), right onto Wildwood Road.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 2/23 • 1-2pm
344 Main Street • $950,000
Cozy home with breathtaking views of Otter Pond offers large, landscaped, private .31 acre property. Separate 2-car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, full basement, patio and room for pool. Web#H0159191
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200
Sun. 2/24 • 11am-1pm
15 Partridge Drive • $825,000
Wonderful house. 4 brs, 2 bths, full bsmnt, room for pool and more. Excl. #63418.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 2/23 • 12-2pm
17 Marjorie Lane • $655,000
Spacious Traditional has a lot to offer including, 4 brs, 2 bths, open floor plan, renovated, Country eat-in kit., extra large laundry room that could be an office, full bsmnt, wood flooring throughout, year round 2nd story water views, deeded boat mooring rights, quiet dead end street, hedged in for privacy, and only 2.5 miles from the village. All in all, an incredible value! Call for directions. #H0152173
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 2/23 • 11:30am-12:30pm
34 Joseph Francis Blvd • $650,000
1-story ranch near the heart of the village, and backs to reserve. 2/3 brs, LR w/fpl, eat-in kit., formal DR and full bsmnt. Room for pool. #H0156470
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SHINNECOCK

Sat. 2/23 • 12-2pm
26 Hillside Road • $1,490,000
Peconic Bay Views on 6.3 Acres, 2.5 story open contemporary. Detached and attached garages plus accessory structures. Acreage perfect for development of large pool, tennis courts, gardens, cabanas, horses. R-60 zoning. Excl. #58895. Web#H0158895. Dir: Cnty Rd 39 East (Sunrise Highway make Rt onto Greenfield Road (Shell Gas Station on the Corner), Rt onto Shinnecock Hills Road, Rt onto Arbutus, Left. onto Hillside Rd. to # 26 on the Left. House is at the top of hill at the end of a long driveway.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sat. 2/23 & Sun. 2/24 • 11am-1pm
46 Highland Rd • $825,000
This 5br, 3bth home is situated on a private .85 acres filled with mature landscaping and room for tennis. Totally turn-key. New heating and central air system, new kit and updated bths and 20x40 heated pool. Excl. #53375 Web#H0153375. Dir: West on Hill Street into Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, left on Highland.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 2/23 • 11am-1pm
208 Herrick Road • $3,395,000
Charming cape, 2 blocks from Main Street, 5 blocks from ocean, 4brs, 3.5bths. Pool, mature gardens featuring specimen trees, outdoor lighting and irrigation system. #H0152580. Dir: South on S. Main Street, left on Herrick #208.
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Sat. 2/23 & Sun. 2/24 • 12-2pm
42 Old Town Crossing • $2,995,000
Classic village home, minutes from ocean, 4brs, 2.5 bths, LR, 2 fpls, formal DR, den overlooking large deck on beautifully landscaped yard, bsmnt and 2-car garage. #H55772. Dir: Main St, left on Meeting House Ln, right on Little Plains Rd, left on Old Town Crossing.
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Sat. 2/23 & Sun. 2/24 • 12-2pm
12 West Hills Court • $2,995,000
New 6,150 sq.ft. home has 5brs, 5bths, 2 half bths and features 1st floor master suite, gourmet kit., formal DR, htd gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower. #H0156273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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Sun. 2/24 • 11am-1pm
14 Southampton Hills Ct • $2,950,000
2-story traditional-style home. 6,000 sq. ft., 5 brs, 6.5 bths, formal DR, prof.-grade kit., lib. and full bsmnt. Central air, 4 fpls, and 2-car gar. with a 1,200 sq. ft. of unfinished, loft-space above. 1.26 acres of landscaping surround the htd gunite pool. #50747. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Deerfield R, left on Roses Grove, right on Middle Line, left on Shinnecock Hills Ct.
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Sat. 2/23 • 1:30-3:30pm
64 Layton Avenue • $2,650,000
Traditional home and separate cottage sited on 0.5 acres. Beautiful mature landscaping and 20 x 50 heated gunite pool, 5brs and 4bths. #H55583. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Elm St., left on Layton Ave.
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Sat. 2/23 & Sun. 2/24 • 12-2pm
109 Meeting House Ln • $2,500,000
This cottage features 4 brs, 3 bths and gourmet kit., dining area and pergola-covered mahogany deck. Hardwood flooring throughout; also central air and vac. Landscaping defines the elegant, heated gunite pool. #H54459. Dir: South on Main Street, left on Meeting House Lane, house on left.
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Sat. 2/23 & Sun. 2/24 • 2-4pm
215 Elm Street • $849,000
2 brs, 2 bths, LR, kit., finished bsmnt w/hot tub and garage. Located in the heart of the village and priced to sell. #H51238. Dir: East on Hampton Rd, left on Elm St.
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WATER MILL

Sat. 2/23 & Sun. 2/24 • 12-1:30pm
43 Stephen Halsey Path • $3,750,000
On 1.2 acres. South of highway, 1.5 miles to Flying Point Beach and closer still to Mecox Bay. 5 brs, 4.5 bths, central air and fireplace. Secluded overlooking a reserve. #33809. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Cobb Rd, right onto West Cobb Rd, right onto Stephen Halsey Path.
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Sun. 2/24 • 2-3:30pm
45 Noyac Path • $3,495,000
On more than 1.6 acres offering farm views. 5brs, 4.5bths, chef's kit., formal DR, office, gym, wine cellar and multi-level decking. Pool with spa, covered porch and har-tru tennis. #34298 Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Scuttlehole Rd, left on Narrow Ln to Noyac Path.
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Sat. 2/23 & Sun. 2/24 • 2-3:30pm
15 Bay Avenue • $4,550,000
2 story Traditional just completed. 6brs, 4.5bths, central air, 4 fpls and gar. 1.3 acres, heated pool. Close to Hayground Cove-Mecox Bay and easy access to ocean beaches. #62542. Dir: Montauk Highway East to right on Bay Avenue.
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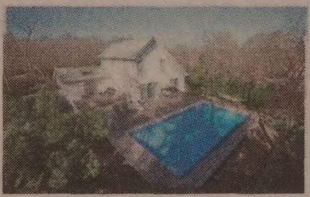

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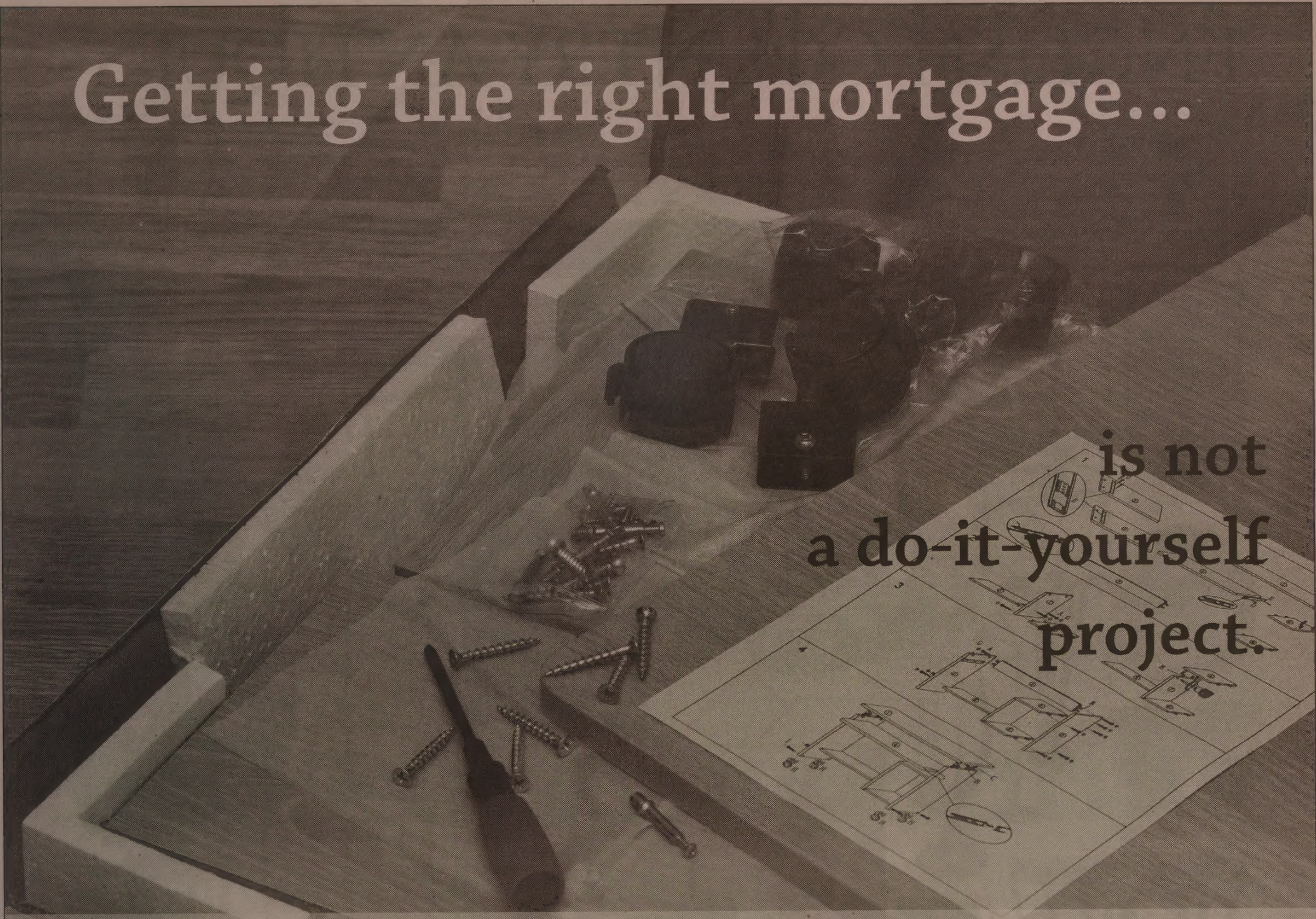

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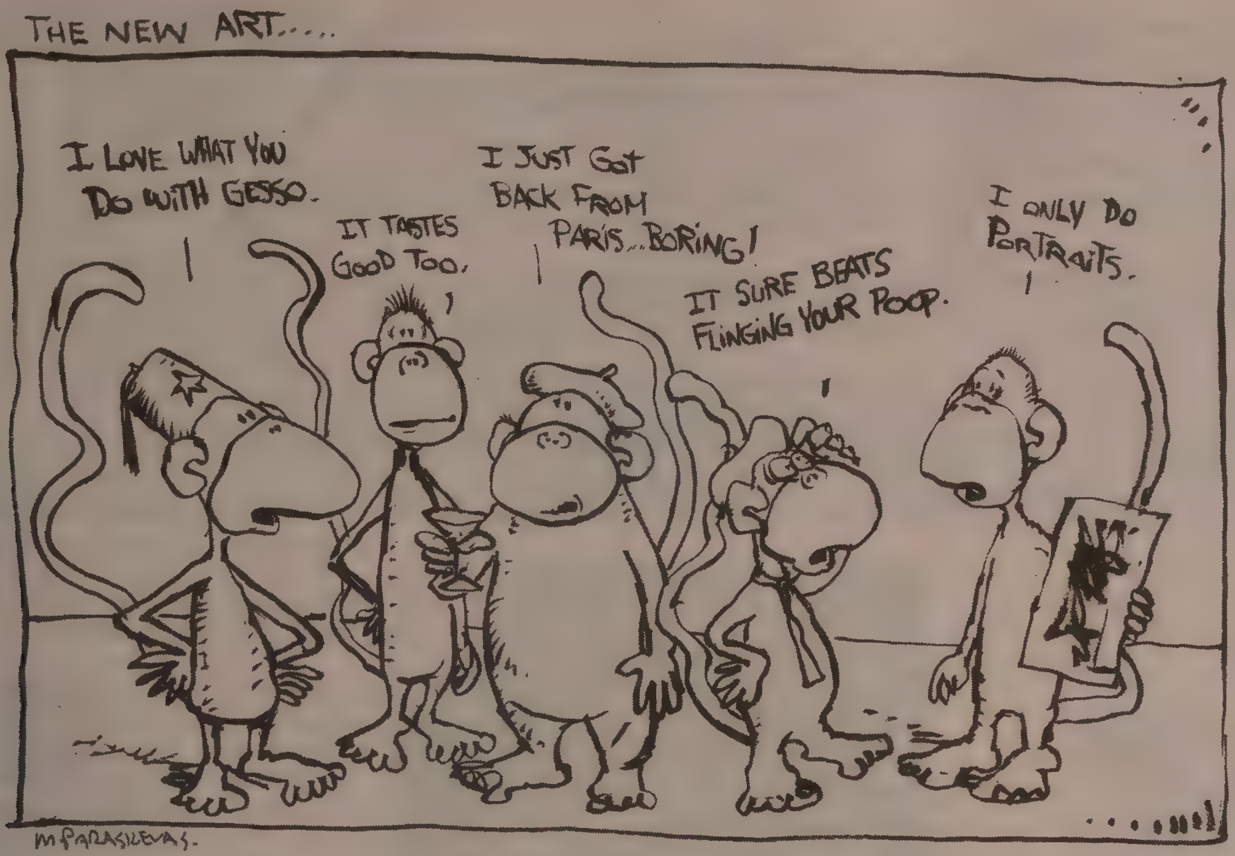
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Rediscovering Springs

A New Art Colony May Be Created in Springs for, uh, Chimpanzees

By Dan Rattiner

Thirty years ago, I published a lead story in this newspaper about a stuffed horse in Springs. At the time, the community of Springs was at the very center of the art world. It was serious business. The bi-weekly art openings at the Benson Art Gallery were major events of the summer. Painters from Springs graced the covers of national magazines. Among those working in Springs or elsewhere in the Hamptons at the time were Larry Rivers, Willem de Kooning, Franz Klein, Fairfield Porter, Balcomb Greene and hundreds of others. Jackson Pollock had died in an auto accident only a few years before, and a nation had mourned. I was imagining what Springs might be like if the importance of the art world there had gone into decline.

It is fair to say that since that time, perhaps because of the general decline in culture and the impact of television and Hollywood, that is exactly what has happened. Today, indeed, there are still great painters working here. But you don't hear much about them.

In any case, back then I speculated that if the art world did decline, perhaps the place would become a tourist attraction. Springs, an art Disneyland, would be inundated by tour busses. And they'd see the studio where Pollock painted, and the brushes and paints that de Kooning used, and the bus would slow down where Pollock was in the auto accident and maybe there'd even be a stuffed horse you could look at on what had at one time been the Miller Farm.

It was an interesting article, people told me, and it got them thinking. But of course, even though the importance of the art world in the Hamptons did fade, it never came to pass. Now, however, we seem to be heading in a whole different direction. And it involves chimpanzees.

Some of her students create massive works of art that they sign by stamping paint on the corner with their feet.

At the present time, there is a plan in the works to bring a whole herd of chimpanzees out to East Hampton to make abstract expressionist paintings. The chimpanzees will add a whole new dimension to the art scene in Springs.

The way this has come about is through a woman named Auda Allen, who has spent most of her adult life teaching chimps around the world how to paint. She considers it therapy for them. And they seem to like it. She goes to see them in sanctuaries and zoos in London, the Philippines, San Francisco and a whole lot of other places. Some of these chimps have not been outside of their cages since birth.

But Allen has recently moved out here, and she has a new idea: Apparently, she likes the place so much that she is thinking that instead of traveling all over the world to get to her students, perhaps she could get all of her students shipped to her. The light in Springs, as the earlier generation of abstract expressionists discovered, is as magical as it is in the South of France, after all. The chimps will love it.

In mid-December, there was an art show of the works of some of these chimp students of hers held at a gallery at the Ross School in

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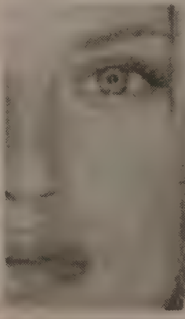

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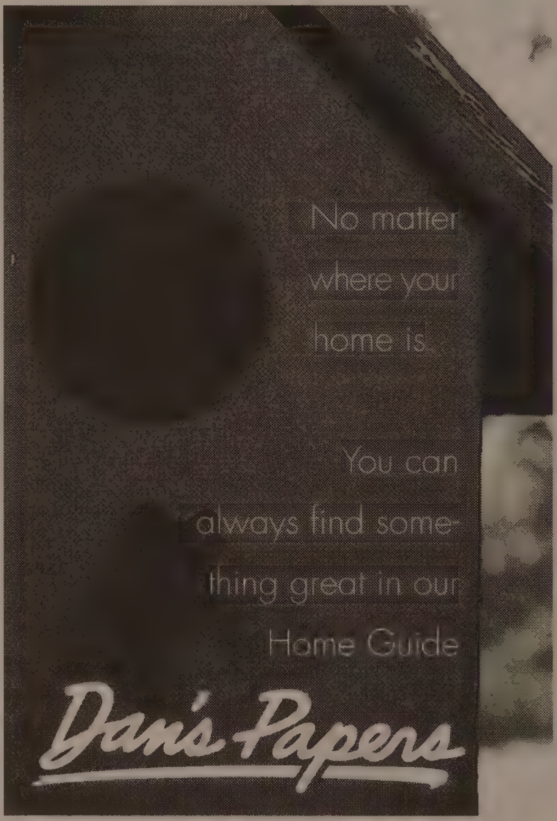

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East Hampton's **P. Diddy** has been spending time in the city for Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week. Last weekend, after the shows, the rapper turned designer partied with fashion heavyweight **Zac Posen** and model **Angela Lindvall** at the new Mansion Nightclub on W. 28th Street.

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Hamptonite **Kim Catrall**, whose upcoming *Sex and the City* movie comes out May 30, supported the arts and her friend **Rosie O'Donnell** at the closing show for *Applause* at the City Center last Friday.

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Nicole Miller was a big hit this past (Fashion) week at Bryant Park, showcasing a Joan of Arc-inspired wardrobe. The fashion designer with digs and friends on the East End creatively turned martyrdom into glam.

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Jean-Claude Baker of East Hampton, who owns and runs Chez Josephine Restaurant in New York, is exhibiting a massive collection of memorabilia about his mother, the famous dancer Josephine Baker who took Paris by storm many years ago, in the show windows at Macy's Herald Square until the end of February. It's an astounding collection and celebrates Black History Month. Go see it.

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The inimitable **Kathleen Turner** is still making waves with her sharp tongue. The actress, who put her Amagansett six-bedroom pad on the market last summer, is being sued for libel by **Nicholas Cage**, the actor she reportedly tears apart in her new memoir *Send Yourself Roses: Thoughts on my Life, Love, and Leading Roles.*

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Philanthropist and Hamptonite **Pete Peterson**, former U.S. Secretary of Commerce and current Chairman Emeritus of the Council on Foreign Relations, recently received the David Rockefeller Award at the Museum of Modern Art for his philanthropic efforts. Peterson, the father of **Holly Peterson**, author of last summer's best-selling beach book *The Manny*, is giving away $1 billion to charitable causes.

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East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** has gotten praise for his much publicized decision to drop out as artistic director of the upcoming 2008 Beijing Olympics. Spielberg, director of *Schindler's List*, is opposed to China's involvement in the ongoing genocide in Darfur.

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Actress/singer **Jennifer Lopez** is soon to give birth, and the Bronx native has a room ready on our own Long Island. The Latina star, wife of singer **Marc Anthony**, has a furnished, private room at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset.

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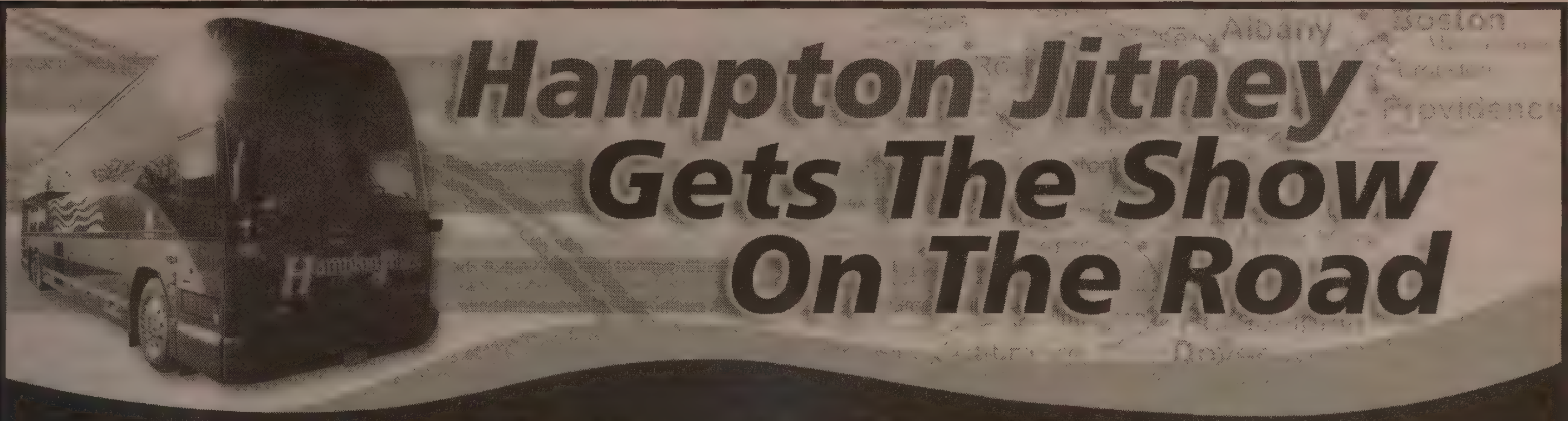

Hampton Jitney Gets The Show On The Road

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"South Pacific" Broadway Revival at Lincoln Center – Wed., Apr. 9th, Sat., May 3rd SF & Wed., Apr. 16th & May 21st NF $199 pp. South Pacific tell the story of the lives of U.S. military men, nurses and the residents of the Polynesian island they occupy during World War II. The famous score includes: "In Love With a Wonderful Guy", "Nothing Like a Dame", "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair", "Some Enchanted Evening", and more. Directed by Barlett Sher. Starring Kelli O'Hara and Paulo Szot.

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"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" – Wed., Apr. 16th – Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play. Set in a plantation house in Mississippi, Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof is the story of the rivalries and misunderstandings that tear apart a family as it gathers for the 65th birthday of its patriarch, Big Daddy. SF

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"Daniel" at the Sight & Sound Theatre – Thurs., Apr. 17th NF Adults $136 pp./Children 12 & under $93 pp. and Wed., Apr. 23rd SF – Adults $125 pp./Children 12 & under $73 pp. Follow Daniel into the lions' den and watch in amazement as dozens of roaring lions lie down at Daniel's feet! With some of the most spectacular special effects ever seen on a Sight and Sound stage, Daniel is an inspiration to audiences of all ages. The South Fork tour offers you some time for shopping at Kitchen Kettle Village and lunch at Good 'n Plenty before the show – The North Fork tour offers you a delicious Smorgasbord at Miller's after the show.

American Museum Of Natural History – Sun., Apr. 20th $70 pp. Adults & $55 pp. Children 2-12 SF – Sit back, enjoy the ride and get ready for a lot of fun! Included are the new WATER exhibit, the famous Butterfly exhibit, the unbelievable Planetarium show, and an IMAX film. You're never disappointed in this world famous museum.

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"Camelot" at Lincoln Center – Sat., 5/10 SF
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Maine Moosin' – 5-day Tour – Tues.-Sat., 5/27-31 SF
Storm King Art Center & Brotherhood Winery – 1-Day Tour – Sat., 6/14 SF
"Wicked" – Wed., 6/25 SF
West Point/Hudson Valley – 1-Day Tour – Thurs., 6/26 NF
Kutztown German Folk Festival – 1-Day Tour – Sat., 6/28
Atlantic City – Tropicana Overnight – Sun.-Mon., 6/29-30
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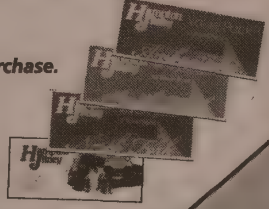

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East Hampton. Visitors were quite impressed.

Allen teaches chimps to paint with brushes or with their fingers. Some have taken to it as, well, as a duck might take to water. While still others seem uninterested in learning what she has to teach. Too bad for them.

Some of her students create massive works of art that they sign by stamping paint on the corner with their feet. Others will only use one color of paint. Others seem to have gotten the hang, almost, of painting realistic scenes of what they observe. All of those who choose to paint, it seems to Allen, have found a measure of peace by doing what they are doing. Allen thinks that, as a result of their immersion in this creative process, they have, many of them, come to terms with their captivity. Or they have at least relaxed with their captivity knowing that, along with it, come paint and canvases. As painters before them have learned, creativity brings pleasure and happiness, even if you are a captive behind bars — which her students actually are.

Here in the Hamptons, Allen's idea is to create a sanctuary for the chimps, some large enclosure where they can live and work and paint and live it up with one another. And she is talking it up.

Frank and Carolyn Bistrian have offered a large parcel of land behind their home in Springs where the chimpanzees could have their sanctuary.

Adrienne Kitaeff, a prominent fundraiser, has volunteered her services to put together a benefit party for the sanctuary — it will mean a lot of bananas among other things — and Dr. Jonathan Turetsky, a local veterinarian has promised his help.

The *New York Times* ran an article about all of this on December 9, 2007. Reporter Chris Colin interviewed Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jay McInerney.

"I find it interesting from the point of view of rescuing and rehabilitating chimps," he said, perhaps missing the point. "And as a naturally curious person, it's intriguing to encounter these close relatives."

What is it, just four genes in the helix that turn a little baby into either a chimpanzee or a human?

Artist John Alexander of Amagansett had this to say.

"If it's beautiful and touches people in a magical way, that's art. But beauty alone doesn't necessarily make art. Neither does self-expression. It has to operate on more than one level. When a bird does its mating call, is that music?"

Many people will open their mouths when what they say will appear in the *New York Times*.

Sean Yunker, the senior at the Ross School who curated the chimpanzee paintings he received from Allen for his senior project at the school, said this to the *Times* reporter.

"Certain things stimulate chimps when they paint, just like us too, I guess. Some teachers say, 'How do you know it's art?' But what makes a urinal or Campbell soup cans art? If you're expressing yourself on canvas, that's art."

Dr. Frederick Soroka, a chiropractor from East Hampton, says he will provide periodic adjustments for the chimps. The law firm of Kaye Scholar in Manhattan will provide pro bono legal help. And, according to Allen, a pilot at the East Hampton Airport said that he would be willing to take the chimpanzees up in his airplane for free to have a better look at what they are painting.

As you see, this is moving right along. Hey, nobody ever did this for the human artists out here. Many of them had to wait tables or dig trenches for a living. They were not so lucky.

Of course, there is the matter of zoning and permits. The chimpanzee sanctuary is not planned as just some here today gone tomorrow thing. It's meant to be permanent. Debra Foster, who was an East Hampton Town Board member until this January, said in December that she thought the Town would look favorably on this project. One presumes that if the walls are high enough and the moat deep enough, it will all pass muster.

Still, there are those that oppose all this. (How can anybody oppose something that is just so good for our fine-feathered friends? Or whatever?)

Damien Roman, who does Public Relations for Vered Art Gallery in East Hampton, said, "Monkey painting is a total joke. It's a disservice to artists who've trained and studied for years to call it art when monkeys splash paint on a canvas, even if it happens to resemble

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Hampton Jitney Winter Schedule *Effective Thurs., Jan. 3 through Wed., Apr. 30, 2008*

To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

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DEPARTING	Montauk	—	4:30	—	—	6:30	7:30	—	—	9:30	—	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:15	3:45	—	5:30	6:30	7:45
	Napeague	—	4:35	—	—	6:35	7:35	—	—	9:35	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	5:35	6:35	7:50
	Amagansett	—	4:50	5:45	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:50	6:50	8:05
	East Hampton	—	5:00	5:55	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	6:00	7:00	8:15
	Wainscott	—	5:05	6:00	—	7:05	8:05	9:05	—	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	—	2:50	—	4:25	—	6:05	7:05	8:20
	Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	—	8:00	—	—	10:00	—	—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ■	5:00	6:05	—	8:15
	Bridgehampton	—	5:10	6:05	6:45	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:00	—	4:35	—	6:15	7:15	8:30
	Water Mill	—	5:15	6:10	6:50	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10	—	4:45	5:10	6:20	7:20	8:35
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	Manhattan / 59th St.	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	8:10	9:10	9:40	11:10
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ARRIVING	Manorville	9:30	10:30	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50‡	5:50‡	6:45‡	—	—	7:35	8:05	8:35	—	10:00	11:00	11:30	1:00
	Southampton	10:00	11:00	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:20‡	6:20‡	7:10‡	7:30	—	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:00	1:30
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	Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
	Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
	Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIV.	Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
	Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
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	Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	8:10	9:10	11:35	12.05

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East Hampton's Loss

EH Says No to Big Art Boat, But Sag Harbor Says Yes. Here June 26-29.

By Dan Rattiner

What will surely be the largest private yacht to ever visit Sag Harbor, the 250-foot-long SeaFair, will be right in the center of town at the end of Long Wharf between June 26 and June 29 this summer. The arrangement was announced by Mayor Greg Ferraris of that village.

SeaFair, although built as a toy for a billionaire, is now owned by a Florida corporation that uses it to go from wealthy resort to wealthy resort, where, for a few days, the public is invited on board to view it and at the same time purchase high-end art, jewelry and antiques that are for sale. Wherever it goes, it is accompanied by a 100-foot-long support yacht containing, among other things, inventory. Also, a private dinner is served on the yacht daily. Wherever they are, the owners invite up to 350 dignitaries to dine aboard.

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In the past, attempts to bring this yacht to the Hamptons have been met with stiff resistance. It has never been clear whether the SeaFair will be an attraction bringing more commerce to the Hamptons or a distraction that brings crowds of people who wind up taking more money away from the Hamptons. The SeaFair was purchased by the Miami Beach corporation in 2003 and applied in 2004 to come to either East Hampton or Sag Harbor. At the time, East Hampton Town passed a law specifically prohibiting the Yacht from coming here. Also, at that time, Sag Harbor Village, by voice vote, rejected the application of the SeaFair.

Apparently, however, the SeaFair, as a concept, is a really good idea. During the past few years it has achieved considerable success, visiting ports such as Miami, Greenwich, Charleston and Manhattan. And they have never given up on finding a place to dock somewhere in the Hamptons, which is, of course, the crown jewel of all the resorts in the world.

So this year they tried again. And, as Mayor Ferraris said, they've gotten their act together. They hired the local public relations firm of Mullen and McCaffery, which is based in the Springs. And they put together two proposals, one for East Hampton, which was their preference, and one for Sag Harbor. In the opinion of this newspaperman, the one for East Hampton was a real knockout.

The SeaFair would dock at Gann Dock in the Springs on Three Mile Harbor for three days. This is a large dock in a quiet marina away from the center of town that has plenty of parking, is owned by the Town and administered by the Harbor Police. Several fishing draggers dock there. It would inconvenience the draggers if the SeaFair came. But other accommodations could be made for them for the few days, all but one of which would have been on a weekend when they were often idle anyway. SeaFair, in exchange for permission to visit, would not only pay a dock rental, but would organize tours of artists studios in the Springs, offer lectures on art appreciation and education, donate $10,000 to the Artists Alliance of East Hampton, $10,000 to Guild Hall, $100,000 to the Town's fire departments and, most interesting of all, $40,000 to the Town for the cost of the Grucci fireworks display that, for each of the past 31 years, has been set off from a

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Springs

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something."

You say this now, Damien, but you'll be talking out of the other side of your mouth when you're holding a glass of red wine in your hand as the crowds come in to see the work of the celebrated genius Chimp Charlie at the Vered Gallery.

There are, today, plenty of artists, human artists, going strong in the Hamptons, following in the footsteps of the greats. There are also actors, producers, advertising executives, bankers and stockbrokers with homes out here.

Wasn't a study done about the ten chimpanzees who were told to pick hot stocks on Wall Street, who bested ten human stockbrokers out there doing the same thing?

Is this article discriminating against our friends, the chimpanzees? If it is, we offer our deepest apologies to all. We would be shocked to learn that readers might think of us as bigots. We're not bigots, last time we checked. But, well, we're sorry anyway. So once again, sorry. •

Loss

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barge in the middle of Three Mile Harbor to celebrate Bastille Day. That event, sponsored by the Duke Family, has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for the Boy's and Girl's Harbor Summer Camp that lines the shore there.

This event has been for all these years a highlight of the summer. Fireworks get set off at Main Beach on the weekend of July 4, then ten days later, more than a thousand boats with maybe five thousand people on board assemble in the harbor at dusk to party around the barge, while perhaps ten thousand people bring blankets and lawn chairs to watch the fireworks from many of the public locations along the eight-mile shoreline of the Harbor to enjoy the show.

Last year, however, Boy's and Girl's Harbor was purchased by the Town of East Hampton to be preserved as a park. The fireworks were still held — the Dukes, who owned the camp still have their residence there — this time as a benefit for a group headed up by Mrs. Luly Duke, a native of Cuba, who organizes cultural exchange and humanitarian aid programs for that country. Only about half the usual number of boats attended. It was not as well promoted. And it is not yet clear whether Mrs. Duke will mount the effort to hold the event again this year. It would be a shame if she didn't.

What makes this most interesting is that the Town of East Hampton, which now owns the property, could have decided to take on the mantle of continuing the fireworks itself. They have the resources, the experience and the promotional abilities that Mrs. Duke does not. And indeed, that, in their discussions with SeaFair, is exactly what they had proposed to do.

It is particularly interesting that for two years in a row now, the regular Main Beach Fourth of July fireworks have been cancelled because of the nesting on the beach of some little tiny endangered birds called piping plovers.

All human activity must end within hundreds of feet from where these birds nest and hatch their young from the time they arrive and contemplate a family until the hatchlings have left the nest. This is a period that extends from April to August. (The Town HAD held the Fourth of July celebration fireworks on Labor Day. It has not been well attended. It's like celebrating Christmas in August. Ho hum.)

In any case, the Town Board of East Hampton rejected the proposal of SeaFair by a vote of 4 to 0 with one abstention, which was that of the Supervisor Bill McGintee, who said he wanted to negotiate further with the SeaFair people.

Meanwhile, the SeaFair's second choice, the Village of Sag Harbor, voted 5 to 1 in favor of allowing this luxury yacht to dock at the end of busy Long Wharf in the center of town. The only person who voted no was Ed Deyermond, who may or may not be a grump.

See you there. •

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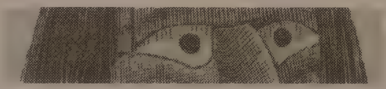

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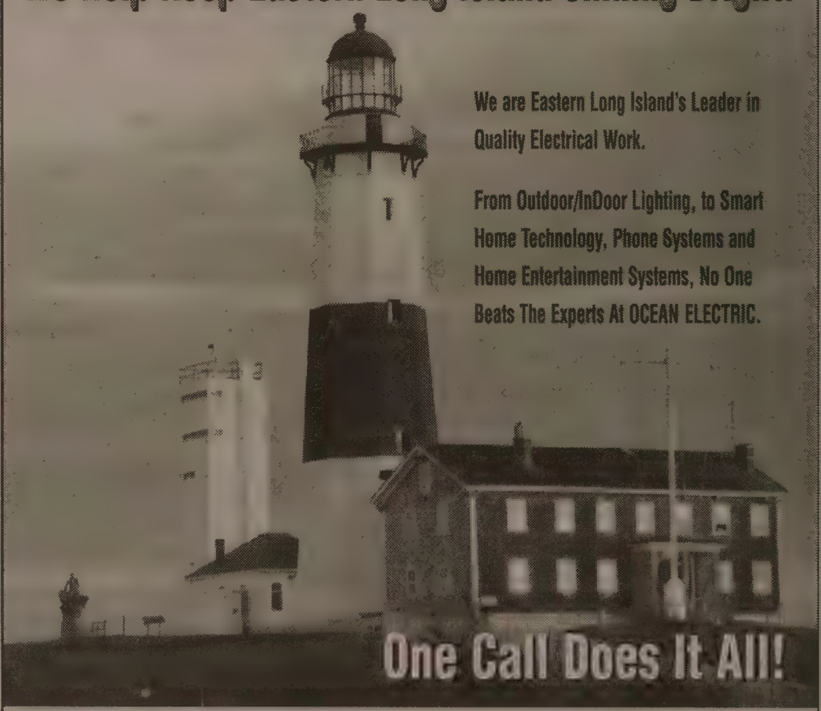
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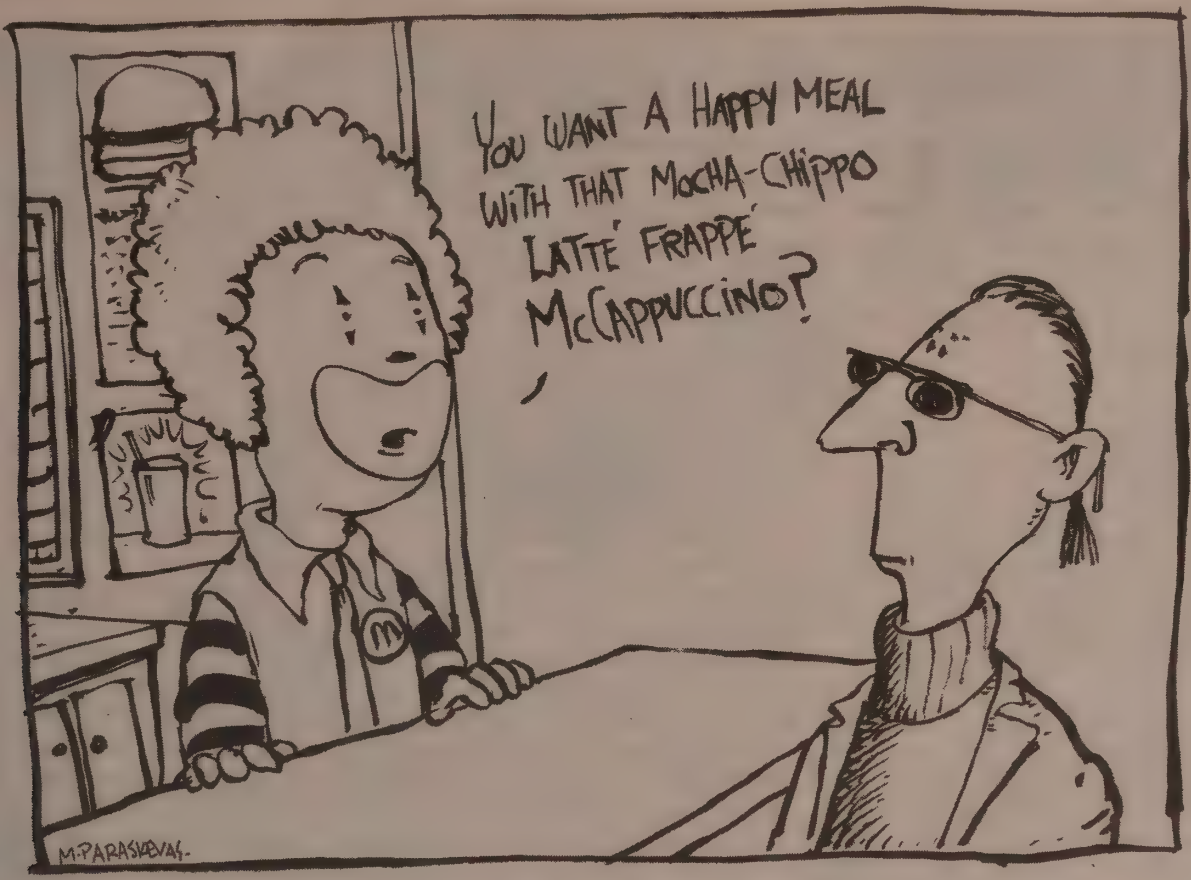
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Starbucks Retools

Founder, Who Just Bought Mansion Here, Returns to Seattle to Take Over

By Dan Rattiner

Several years ago, we learned that the founder of Starbucks, Howard D. Schultz of Queens via Seattle, had bought a big mansion here in the Hamptons.

We wrote a profile about him, because the concept that Mr. Schultz developed, after observing what a true coffee house looks and acts like in Italy, was just what this country needed. Starbucks rapidly became a friendly oasis for the people of America, the sort of quiet home away from home living room where you could read a book, write on a laptop, read the daily newspaper from a stack of them on racks, have a discussion with friends, stay as long as you like, drink a cappuccino made by a barista on a machine that hissed at you and even, under certain circumstances, take a nap.

Perhaps most amazing of all, it seemed to me — and this is on a local level — was that the Village of East Hampton welcomed a Starbucks into the community, even though they frown on chain stores and have laws against allowing fast food chain restaurants to open up in that community.

Hooray for Starbucks!

But now, Schultz is cutting short his idyll and vacation days here in the Hamptons to rush back to Starbucks headquarters in Seattle and take the company back from the man he hired to run it so he could come here to enjoy the fruits of his labor. Although the company still does $9 billion in business a year and still makes $1 billion in profits, somehow things are going sour and something is seriously wrong. Growth has almost stopped, the number of people coming into the stores on a per store basis has ceased to increase, and the future doesn't look good. When the stock tanked and continued downhill until it was almost half of what it used to be, Schultz made his move. Enough was enough and he fired his CEO and moved back into the hot seat himself.

The first thing Schultz did when he got back

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THE HOOT OWL VERSUS THE SKI MOUNTAIN

By Dan Rattiner

Before I give you the chronology of events that has raised the hopes of Riverhead residents to the heights and then dropped these hopes into the depths of hell, I would like to ask you a question.

If an endangered bird, never before seen in your town, landed on a tree branch there for a few moments to catch its breath and then fluttered away, would you say that land should be protected from development?

How about if an endangered bird, never before seen in town, were to waddle around for 24 hours before leaving? How about if it did it for a week?

Maybe you know where I am going with this.

Here are the emotions that the longtime Supervisor of Riverhead, Phil Cardinale, has gone through during the last two months.

Elation. After years and years, the Town of Riverhead cuts a deal with a European building consortium to create a complex to rival Disneyland on 755 acres at the site of a former military air base in Calverton. The highlight will be a 40-story-tall mountain, inside of which you can ski twelve months a year. There will also be, where a 5,500-foot military runway currently is, a beautiful lake.

Boundless Elation. Money changes hands. To buy the property, the consortium pays $155 million, which is three times the town's entire annual budget. The plans show something that will cost $2 billion or more. They say they will break ground in two years. And after it opens Riverhead is to be cut in on the profits, which would be in the hundreds of millions of dollars

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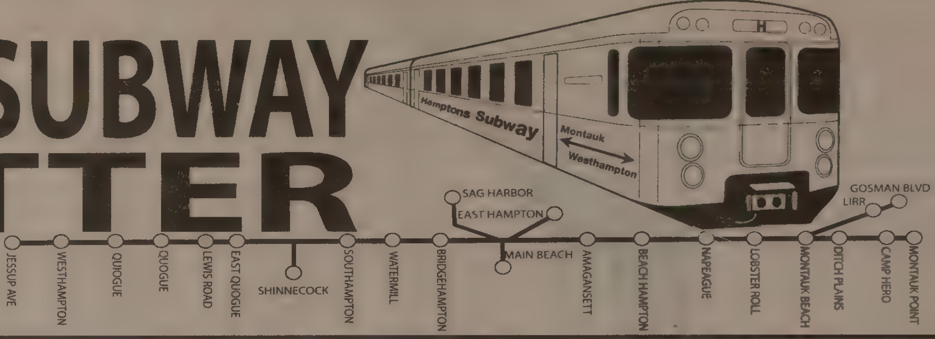
Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. *His memoir,* In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities *will be published by Harmony Books this May.*

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

February 16-23, 2008
Riders: 4,211
Rider miles: 33,656

Delays: Perhaps the biggest delay in the history of the Hampton Subway took place on Friday and Saturday when for 38 hours a piping plover, which is an endangered species of bird, was seen to be standing on the starboard rail of the subway tracks 300 yards to the east of the Amagansett station. The entire system shut down when it was first reported. The hope was that he would leave quickly — it is illegal to pick up a piping plover and just move him away, he could die — but he just stayed and stayed. His presence on the track inconvenienced more than 6,000 riders over the two days. It also caused the postponement of the opening of the "de Luxe" service of Hampton Subway, which is the well appointed and gorgeous first class subway car that will lead each subway as it goes on its way. Finally, at 3:48 pm on Saturday, he flew away.

Late Saturday night, at 3 a.m., when the subway shuts down for maintenance for one hour, it was determined that the mate of this piping plover was alongside that starboard rail where nobody could see it, dead. Poor thing.

UN BIGWIG TURNED AWAY DUE TO POSTPONEMENT OF "DE LUXE SERVICE"

The word about the temporary closing down of the subway and particularly the launch of "De Luxe" service spread rapidly. It did not, however, reach the United Nations.

On Saturday at 10 am, Secretary General Kofi Anan showed up with a newspaper under his arm and some Euros in his hand to ride the "De Luxe" car (the "De Luxe" service will only take Euros for ticket purchases), and was initially quite upset to find out the launch of the service had been postponed and there were no photographers around to take his picture. Finally, his bodyguards quieted him down and he left in his limo. See you next Friday afternoon, Kofi. We relaunch again at 4 p.m.

SHINNECOCK TO LOBSTER INN SPUR CANNOT BE FIXED

The three-mile underground spur of the Hampton Subway System, put into service between the Shinnecock station and the Lobster Inn station, opened to the public just three months ago and then quickly closed, cannot be repaired, according to engineers from the Department of Transportation.

"We did a complete evaluation of this," said Engineer Bart Collins of the DOT. "It would be cheaper to build a whole new spur than to repair this one."

The spur went into service last October as a welcome addition to the emergency transportation effort made necessary by the narrowing of County Road 39 while it was being widened, a construction project that is expected to be completed by this Memorial Day. The Hampton Jitney put extra busses into service. The Railroad put extra trains into service. And the Hampton Subway built a new station at the Lobster Inn, the very entrance of County Road 39, and then hooked it up to its full complement of tracks by building the underground tunnel between the Shinnecock Station and the Lobster Inn. It was not built very well. Biff Aspinall, the brother of Commissioner Bill Aspinall, won the

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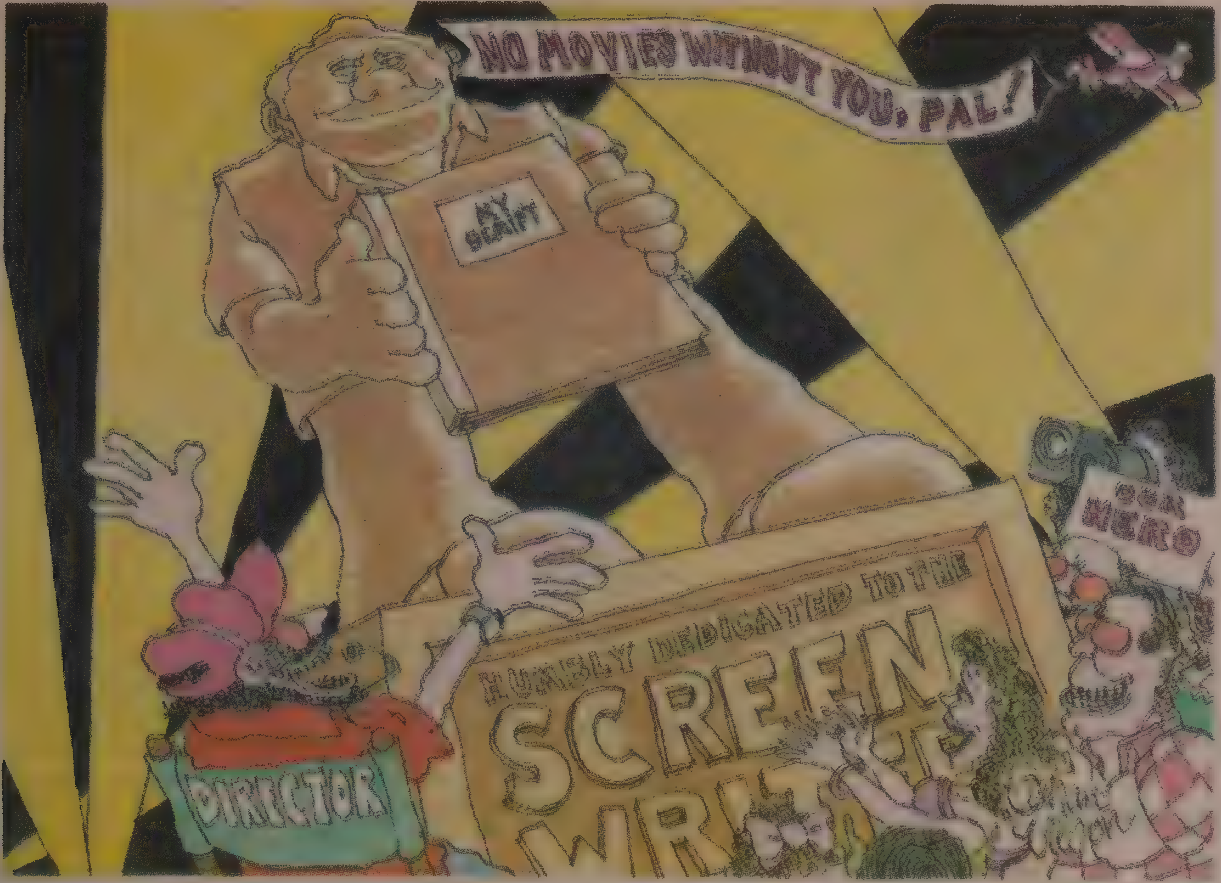

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Applications for Expanded Writer's Conference Due at College in May

By Christian McLean

Screw Breadloaf, we've got the best writers conference in the country right here in the Hamptons. For 33 years, Southampton College (now Stony Brook Southampton) has been a summer haven for people of the pen. Gods of the literary world will descend on the classrooms of Chancellor Hall again this July for almost an entire month of programs.

It started with one conference — twelve days of intense workshops and lectures, each night capped off with a reading from one of the distinguished faculty members — but since the purchase of the campus and the absorption of the Creative Writing MFA program, SUNY Stony Brook and the writing department have begun to utilize the full potential of the Southampton campus during the summer months. This year, two new programs have been added to the lineup. The traditional 12-day program rests nicely in the middle of a 5-day children's literature conference and a 5-day screenwriting conference.

The traditional Southampton Writers Conference will begin on July 16 and run until the 27th. In recent years, evening events have included theatrical readings of new works by noted playwrights Christopher Durang, Marsha Norman, Jules Feiffer and Roger Rosenblatt. But the pillar of the 12-day event has always been the workshops. While additions and alterations may occur, this summer's workshops are as follows:

Creative Nonfiction with Matthew Klam, Literary Essay with Roger Rosenblatt, Memoir with Frank McCourt, Novel with Amy Hempel, Novel with Meg Wolitzer, Playwriting with Christopher Durang, Poetry with Billy Collins, Poetry with Derek Walcott, Short Fiction with Melissa Bank, and Writing the Musical Book with Marsha Norman.

With a faculty whose ability to inspire and educate is second to none, choosing just one workshop is incredibly difficult. Simply put, the

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LINDA STEIN MURDER ALIBI FAILS IMPORTANT TEST

By Janine Cheviot

When Linda Stein, known as the "realtor to the stars," was murdered in her Fifth Avenue apartment last October, police were sure they had the killer. After all, Stein's personal assistant Natavia Lowery, a 26-year-old African American woman, gave a videotaped confession stating that she bludgeoned her boss with a yoga bar after Stein yelled racial slurs and blew marijuana smoke in her face. Prosecutors said that Lowery murdered Stein at 12:45 p.m., and surveillance cameras show her leaving the apartment building about a half hour later. It was also discovered that Lowery, who had previously been arrested on charges of identity theft and petty larceny, had stolen tens of thousands of dollars from Stein during the four months she worked for her. And just days after the murder, it was learned that Lowery used Stein's credit cards to purchase plane tickets and other items.

But Lowery later retracted her confession, claiming it was forced by police and that she made it up to get out of the interrogation room. Then, last week medical examiners said that toxicology reports conducted as part of Stein's autopsy showed that she had not smoked marijuana prior to her death, as Lowery's confession stated. Also surfacing last week was another inconsistency in Lowery's confession, this one concerning the timeline of the murder. Lowery's attorney, Ronald Kuby, claims that, according to the Manhattan district attorney's office, Stein had a telephone conversation with her daughter Samantha at 2 p.m. on the day of her murder, 45 minutes after Lowery is shown leaving the apartment building. Kuby also said that when Stein was found at 10:30 p.m., her body temperature was only 12.6 degrees lower than a living person, indicating that she was not murdered when Lowery was seen in the

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entire faculty is brilliant, funny, touching, witty and moving. It is this environment that breeds growth in the craft of writing and the genesis of storytelling. While many of these writers are staples of the program, Christopher Durang (an institution to American theater) returns from a three-year hiatus from the program. Amy Hempel and Nobel Prize winner Derek Walcott will offer their incredible knowledge on the subjects of poetry and literature for the first time.

Over the years, the traditional Writers Conference has tried to answer the call of children's book writers and screenwriters by offering afternoon electives in these two fields, but the overwhelming desire for more in-depth events has led to the establishment of 5-day conferences, which should satisfy any writer in these genres.

Kicking off July (9-13) is the inaugural Children's Literature Conference. Because the field of kiddy literature is so extensive, workshops in chapter books, picture books, writing for children's television and young adult novels will be available. A second aspect of this program will be dedicated to illustrators and a third focuses on readers of children's books. Aside from lectures and workshops, the program will surely feature the same elbow rubbing and socializing that makes the Southampton Writers Conference successful. Noted innovator of children's television ("Rugrats," "Big Big World," "Ren and Stimpy") and full-time Hamptons resident Mitchell Kriegman will be on staff as will Tor Seidler the author of the international hit *Wainscott Weasel*.

Closing the month (July 30-August 3) is a 5-day program on screenwriting. This program is broken down into two sections — new and advanced. With film playing such a large role in our society, it is not hard to understand why artists desire to express their thoughts in a medium, which reaches the greatest number of people. For those who are just starting out or those who are looking to put the finishing touches on a script, this program will offer great workshops such as Writing for Emotional Impact, The Art of Adaptation, Writing the Romantic Comedy, Structure: From Idea to Script, Writing is Rewriting, Creating Unforgettable Characters, and Making the Script Your Own: Finding Your Voice.

This summer, rent the house out for the month of July and move into the newly renovated dorms on the Southampton campus. Sign up for all three programs, and while the riffraff makes a mess of the Hamptons once again, you'll be settled in an incredible environment of learning and sharing — a secluded world of writing and literature.

The cost of each conference is comparable with those across the country ($1050-$2100). SUNY Southampton offers limited scholarship opportunities as well. For students in MFA programs you can also receive university credits. Applications for all three conferences must be postmarked by May 15. The deadline for scholarship consideration is April 15.

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The late Linda Stein

apartment building.

Lowery is currently being held in prison without bail, and prosecutors have said they still believe she killed Stein and that they will respond to the discrepancies in court.

Linda Stein, who was 62 years old at the time of her death, spent the '70s managing the rock band The Ramones before embarking on a successful career in real estate. Friends and family remember her as tough, but also a loving and generous woman. Samantha Stein-Wells started a fund in her mother's name to benefit the children at The Family Center. Call (212) 766-4522 to make a donation.

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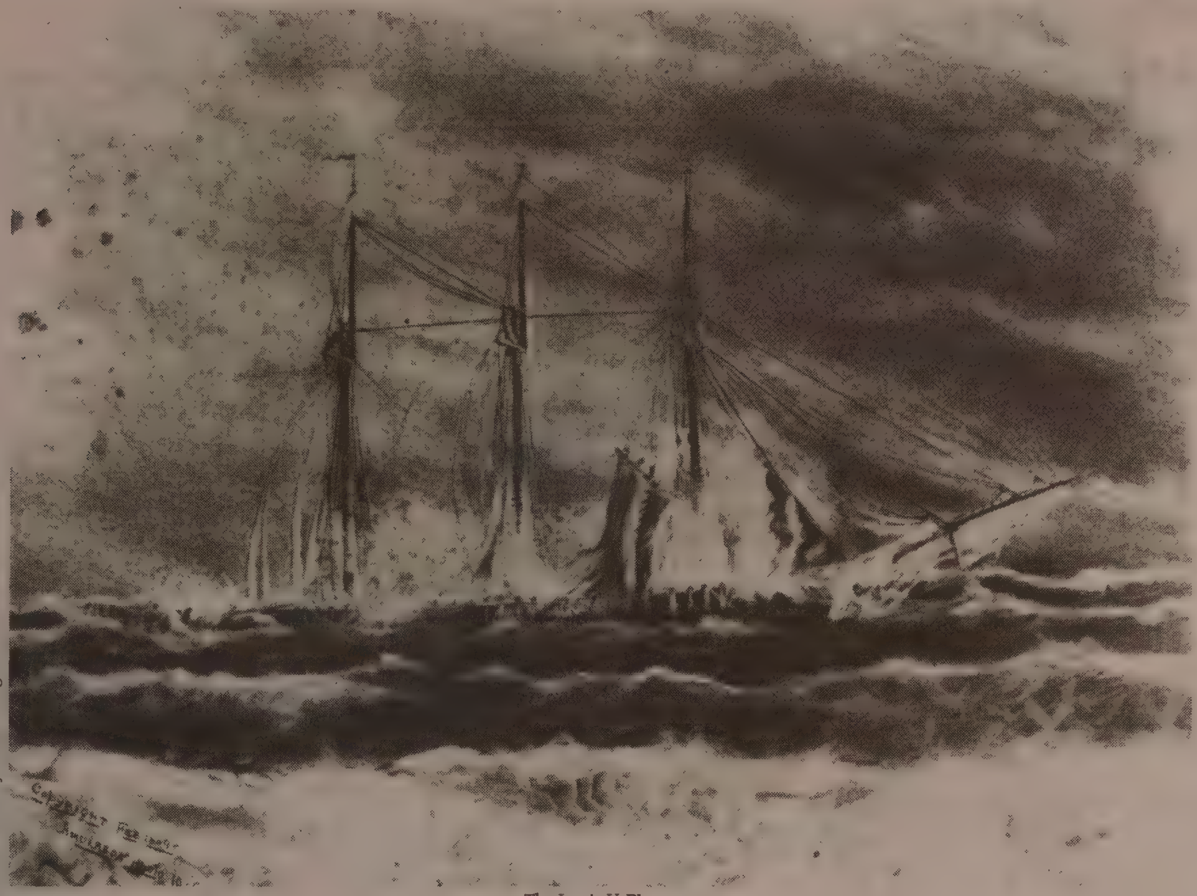

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The Louis V. Place

Anniversary

This Month in 1895, the Body of a Sailor Floated Home to Hampton Bays

By Joseph Flammer and Diane Hill

Do you know the story of the ghost of a dead sea captain whose body, 13 days after a shipwreck off Fire Island, floated home to Hampton Bays?

The frozen corpse of Captain William H. Squires reportedly drifted 30 miles against the ocean current before reaching the shore of Good Ground, his birthplace, later known as Hampton Bays, on February 23, 1895. At least one legend says the captain was found only yards from his home.

Squires, the captain of the cargo schooner Louis V. Place, froze to death in the ship's rigging and fell into the sea. The schooner ran aground 400 yards from shore off Fire Island on February 8, 1895. At the time, he was roughly 30 miles west of "Squiretown," a hamlet named after his family, making up part of Good Ground. Squires, 58, was buried in Good Ground Cemetery, located behind the United Methodist Church in Hampton Bays. He was survived by his wife Carrie, son Harry and daughter Marie.

"His stone is located in the first row of stones closest to the church because he was one of the first people buried there," said a representative of Good Ground Cemetery.

Maritime records indicate the Louis V. Place disaster occurred during a horrific storm that battered the east coast that fateful day, 113 years ago. The temperature was in the single digits. Gale force winds blew over 70 miles per hour.

According to the official report by the United States Life Saving Service (USLSS) available in the library at the Long Island Maritime Museum in West Sayville, ice glazed the sails of the 163-foot schooner, rendering the ship unmanageable.

"The schooner struck the beach on the crest of a big wave," reported Claus Stuvens, one of the two survivors from the ship. "We knew it was her death blow, and she bumped a few

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HOME LISTED FOR RECORD $80 MILLION IS WITHDRAWN

By T.J. Clemente

In January 2007, Robert Rust's 55-acre North Haven property was put on the market with much fanfare — and an asking price of $80 million. The property faces Mashomack Preserve on Shelter Island and is just before the South Ferry landing. Rust decided to sell the property, which includes 3,000 feet of waterfront on the Shelter Island Sound and three houses, after his permit applications to make necessary repairs on the structures were denied by the North Haven and Town of Southampton officials. At the time, the listing had set the record price asked for a private residential listing in New York State.

However, a year later, Rust has decided to not renew the listing and has taken the property off the market. Having received the permits to renovate the structures and spending well over $100,000 renovating the homes, he has opted to spend the summer on the property with his family. It will be his first family gathering in some time. "I believe I will have the capacity to house all 28 of my family — my twenty grandchildren, one great grandchild and my children."

With $180,000 in annual taxes paid and up to date, there was never a pressure for Rust to sell. He said that, as of February 14, the Village of North Haven never made an offer to purchase the land. All talk of the town purchasing the land for use as a park or reserve is just not true. "They have never contacted me or ever made an offer," he said in a phone conversation from his Miami home.

Rust, 79, is a former U.S. Attorney in Florida who served Presidents Nixon and Ford with distinction. He is credited with breaking up an assassination attempt on President Elect Kennedy in Miami in 1960. Rust had spent summers at his mother's (and now his) estate

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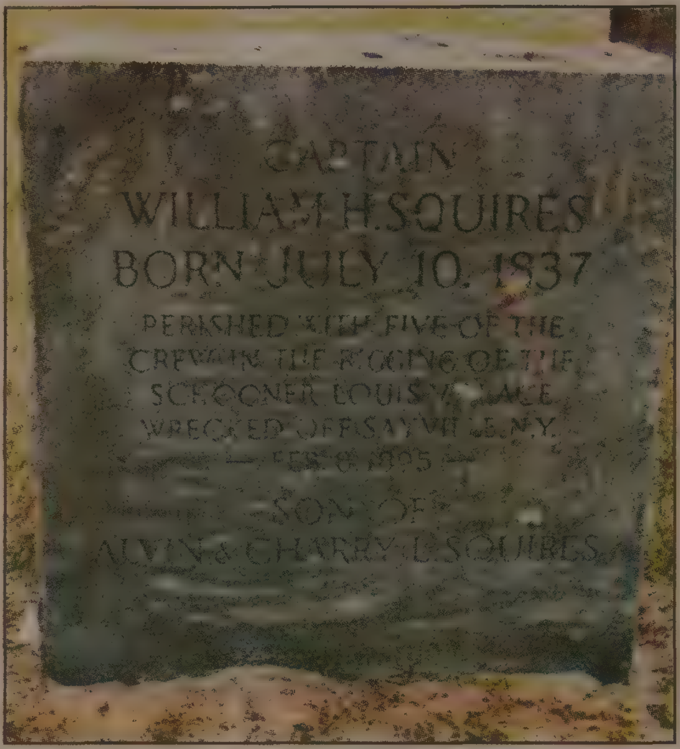
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Photo by Diane Hill

times, then settled with a slight list to port nearly broadside to shore. Big seas broke over the deck and the schooner plunged with every wave that swept over her."

Captain Squires ordered his seven crewmembers to dress in layers and drink whiskey to keep warm. He then instructed them to climb up the rigging of the vessel's three masts.

"It was death to stay on deck and be swept away, while it was a more lingering death to go aloft, but we chose the latter," said Stuvens, according to *Wrecks and Rescues on Long Island* by the late Van R. Field of Center Moriches.

The crewmembers tied themselves to the rigging so they could stay above the icy waves that smashed the deck. Escaping the cold was impossible. Mists from waves froze to ice on the sailors' clothing and faces, making it difficult for them to even move their mouths.

The Life Saving Service wrote that the schooner sat helplessly for 40 hours before survivors could be reached. During that time heroic rescuers from the USLSS station at Lone Hill on Fire Island worked tirelessly to bring the men to safety. Pounded by the merciless winds and bone chilling cold, and suffering from hunger and lack of sleep, the crewmembers of the Louis V. Place were unable to assist in their own rescues.

Six of the eight sailors froze to death by the time a rescue boat reached them. Four of the dead, including the Captain, had fallen into the sea. Two men hung in the ship's rigging frozen to death.

"We had been hanging for several hours when I saw Captain Squires fall with a rattling sound down the shrouds, and his body was swept out to sea by a big wave," wrote Stuvens.

Stuvens and Soren Nelson survived the ordeal by crawling into the furled topsail where they were protected from the brittle winds. Nelson died of tetanus in a hospital on Staten Island within a month of being rescued.

According to James Squires, 57, of Hampton Bays, Captain Squires was a descendant of Ellis Squires, the first white settler of the Hampton Bays area. James, a seventh generation descendant, said all the Squires of Hampton Bays can be traced back to Ellis Squires, who arrived in the Hampton Bays area 1773. He navigated a whaleboat from Maine with his wife and nine children aboard.

"Many of the Squires were adventurous and took on challenges," said James, who owns a rare book by Tiger Gardiner that traces the lineage of the Squires family of Long Island's south fork.

Clearly, Captain William Squires inherited Ellis' adventurous spirit. In addition to being the captain of a cargo vessel, he also commanded ships in the West Indies.

Did the captain's spirit guide his body home so his family could lay him to rest in their burial plot in Good Ground Cemetery? If his final journey home was not a paranormal event then it was certainly an unlikely coincidence. Against all odds, Captain William H. Squires found his way home to Hampton Bays where he belonged.

The sailor came home from the sea.

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on Nassau Point on the North Fork for decades. He inherited the North Haven property from his Aunt Lorraine and Uncle Orin Anderson five years ago. He believes they paid $200,000 for it in 1950.

Concerning the property, Rust said, "If and when I sell it won't be a distress sale. The taxes are paid up to date." When asked if he would entertain offers, Rust paused, laughed and said, "Only if I get an offer I can't refuse. Then I might even throw in my 1990 Mustang convertible."

But as of now it is off the market. Rust doesn't foresee donating the land to North Haven or selling it below value to the Village. There would be no tax advantage for him and he has no problem paying the taxes. He now admits that perhaps one of the main reasons he put the property up for sale in the first place was because he was angry when the Town and Village officials denied him the permits to bring water and electricity to two of the three homes. But now those projects are all complete as well as the addition of new accommodations above the two-car garage. "I am still trying to figure out where I am going to put everybody," he said.

A graduate of St. Lawrence University, Rust worked for three summers in Montauk during his late teens, crewing on the charter boat "Early Bird." Three years ago he paid another visit to Montauk and couldn't believe the changes. "Back then there were only two docks — Gosman's and The Montauk Yacht Club," he said. "Now only God knows how many there are." Rust still thinks back to his days catching tuna as the best years of his life.

In fact, he hopes to re-create that experience for his children. He plans to have his 35-foot fishing boat, The Nimbus, brought up from Miami. "I am going to take the grandchildren out 60 to 80 miles and catch yellow fin tuna. I am going to finally have my family together."

When asked if he will put the property on the market again after the summer, he replied, "Who knows?"

POLICE
Suffolk Police

Photos by David Lion Rattiner

Which police force, represented by these two cars, do you not see in the Hamptons? See story below.

Towns Sue County

Tax Money Due to the Towns is Put in County Budget, Lawsuit Says

T.J. Clemente

Two Suffolk County legislators, Jay Schneiderman (R-Montauk) and Edward Romaine (R-Center Moriches), have sued the County Legislature and County Executive Steve Levy for playing politics with County sales tax revenue intended for local police in East End towns. They believe that Levy is being "creative" as he interprets a 1998 law to fund both the County police and assist funding of local East End police forces. The legislators are going through the courts to try to recoup $11 million they believe is owed to the towns.

Now, on a totally different tack, County Legislator Bill Lindsay of Holbrook has countered the lawsuit by proposing legislation that would, in effect, give Levy broader powers on how to use the sales tax. A brief review of recent history explains how these events came to pass.

The relationship of the Suffolk County Police and the East End towns is a congenial existence of separate forces that overlap in only a few areas, such as homicides. In 1960, an arrangement between the East End towns and the County provided that the towns, not County police, would police the East End. However, a large part of the County, mostly on the North Fork, is still primarily under the jurisdiction of the Suffolk County Police.

When a new County sales tax law was passed in 1994, a formula was put in place to split 1/8 of one percent of the sales tax for the police forces throughout the County. However, when that tax allotment was expanded to 3/8 of one percent, County Executive Levy took it upon himself to set the amount of payment to the towns for their police forces, and to Suffolk County Police for their budget. Levy is now being accused of skewing the revenues in favor of the County police, in effect short changing East End towns of at least $11 million, according to Schneiderman and Romaine. Their lawsuit is scheduled for a hearing without a jury.

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HAMPTON TRADITION XXV — WHALEBONE GENERAL STORE

By T.J. Clemente

For more than 24 years George Heine has been going to work at 3495 Noyac Road, which is his Whalebone General Store, in Sag Harbor. He is 90 years old and still goes in at least 3-4 days a week. A tradition at Whalebone is Heine giving free candy to the children who come in to the store.

Whalebone has been a general store since the 1940s and was first called Philip's General Store. After that it was called Kana's for many years. In 1978, Ed Wozniak bought it from the Kana family and renamed the business Whalebone General Store. When Heine, retired, bought the store in 1985 at the age of 67, he kept the name.

"Heck, Ed Wozniak had just put up a three thousand dollar sign that read 'WHALEBONE GENERAL STORE.' There's three thousand reasons not to change the name," recalled Heine.

Now his daughter-in-law Linda, son George J. Heine and daughter Kathy help out. In 1995, Linda started selling custom chocolate candy in the store and recently redesigned its west wing. Until last summer, when a broken hip slowed him down just a touch, Heine had worked seven days a week for 23 years. "It wasn't for the money. I just needed something to do. Then everybody became my friends and I went in every day just to see them," he explained.

When Heine bought the business from Wozniak he also bought the building from Jim and Bill Shaw. That started Heine's relationship with his customers. "There are so many wonderful people, really all my friends," he said.

While I was in the store, Linda was dealing with the Valentine's Day crowd who were buying cards, flowers, candy and balloons. In the section of the store that she recently redesigned, she showed me aisles of Whalebone custom-made candles along with picture frames, birdhouses, seashells and other neat gifts.

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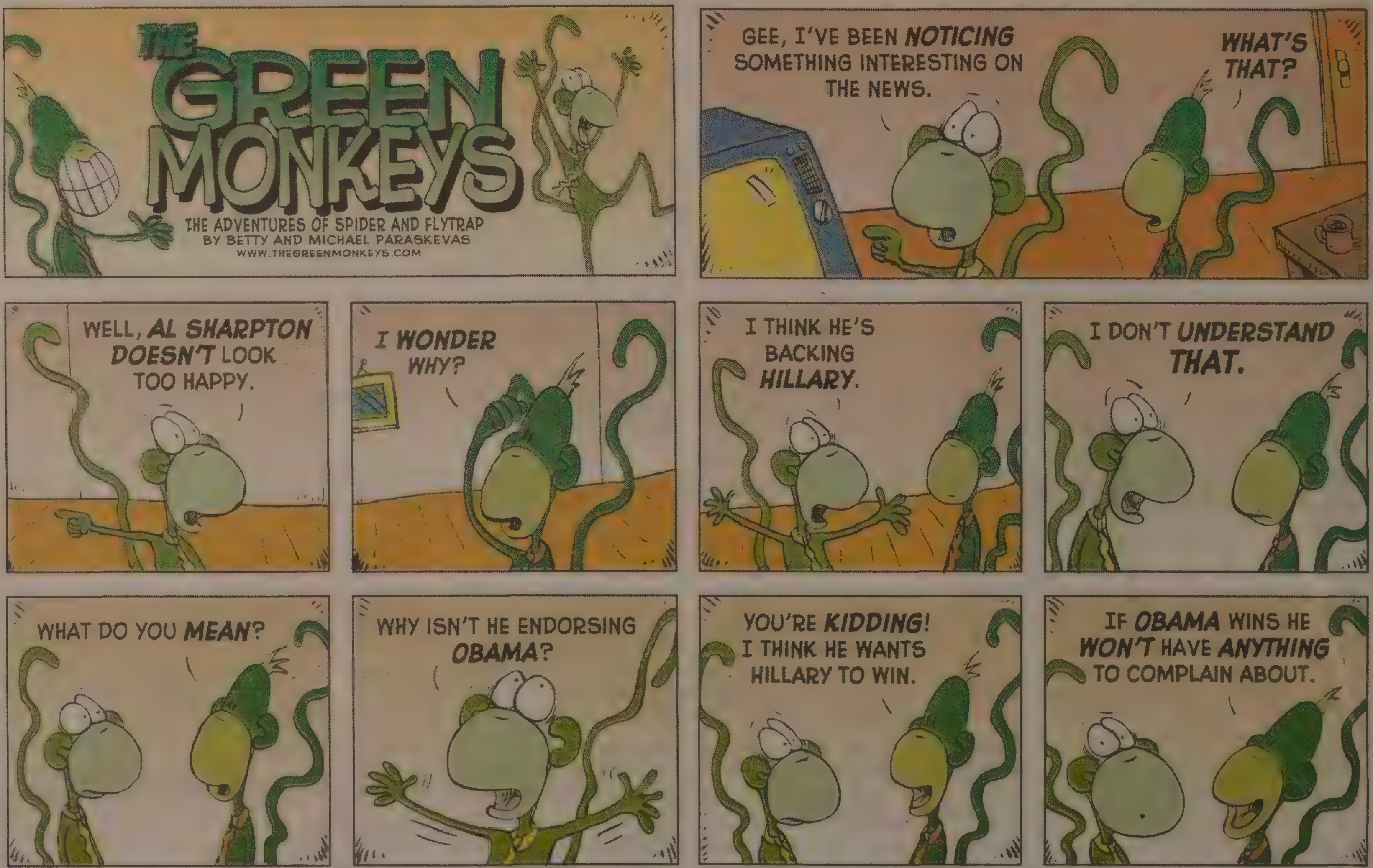
Levy has reportedly called the lawsuit "ill advised."

The crux of the issue, to be decided by the courts is: How much authority does Levy have to interpret the detailed application of the 3/8 of one percent of the county sales tax? In a phone interview, Schneiderman stated that Levy was not following the statute. The talk of lack of flexibility in Levy's position has led to the current state of affairs, as County legislators — as well as the Village of East Hampton and the Village of Southampton — are suing Levy to resolve the problem. Schneiderman used the phrase "shortchanged," more than once when talking about the revenue allotted to East End towns. Repeated calls to Levy's office were not returned. Schneiderman also explained that, although he has worked successfully with Levy on many issues, this one is different. He doesn't truly understand Levy's reasoning, since the law itself states exactly how the funds are to be dispersed.

The case, filed in State Supreme Court, names Suffolk County, The Suffolk County Executive and the County Legislature as defendants. The filing requests that the court examine the present funding and rule in favor of returning to the formula set forth in the County Charter. In effect, the suit is seeking that the County's 2008 operating budget be amended to reflect the per-capita distribution of sales tax revenue as defined in the County charter. Schneiderman believes that almost $3.5 million should be distributed to the five East End towns and 15 villages for fiscal 2008 alone. Confident that he has the letter and spirit of the law behind his position, Schneiderman expressed that the resolution to this conflict has come down to a lawsuit, as radical as that strategy may seem.

The attention this case has received is of concern to Schneiderman, who wishes a more practical solution could have been reached without going to court. He believes that Lindsay's proposed legislation is pouring gasoline onto the fire instead of taking a more reasonable approach. In an email, Schneiderman wrote, "By trying to dismantle this provision, the Legislature would be undoing the agreement that allowed the County to begin using sales tax revenues to offset property taxes within the police district. The County has been acting like a schoolyard bully, taking away some kid's lunch money." He added, "Towns and villages depend on these legally-mandated funds to provide police protection. It's wrong, and now some want to make it permanent."

The lawsuit is currently in the state court awaiting a hearing date.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Who's Here

Kenny Mann

Filmmaker/Author

By Lauren Isenberg

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Kenny Mann is a filmmaker, author, journalist and teacher. Born and raised in Kenya and now living in Sag Harbor, she recently presented *The Swahili Beat*, her latest documentary film, to an eager crowd at the John Jermain Library. Mann spoke about the film in her British accent that she said is "not a proper one," as it derives from colonial Africa rather than England.

"*The Swahili Beat* is not an in-depth study of Swahili history, which is extremely complex, but rather an introduction to a colorful and fast disappearing way of life that has endured for centuries," she said. "I think people will be amazed to learn of the vital role that the Swahili played in Indian Ocean Trade for centuries, and also the fact that, far from being isolated in an unknown corner of Africa, the Swahili are totally cosmopolitan people, members of the vast world of Islam, multi-lingual merchants with long-reaching family histories in Oman and Persia as well as in East Africa."

Mann decided to make *The Swahili Beat* while exploring a beach in southern Tanzania, where she had gone to spend time after her mother's death. "As a child, I went to the coast many many times, as we always spent our school holidays there. But I just took it for granted and was unaware of the huge differences between the people in this part of eastern Africa and the people of the interior," she said. "It was entirely deserted, I was completely alone, and in the bush I came across African carpenters building a traditional jahazi, the boat that has been used for centuries to conduct trade across the Indian Ocean. It's very rare to see these boats — most often, the old ones have been turned into bars at the local hotels and resorts. But the builders told me that they make one every year — that's how long it takes — and that the boat would be used to transport cattle and other livestock up and down the coast and across to Zanzibar. I was fascinated and filmed the scene (which is not in the film) and from that moment, I was hooked."

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Mann traveled up and down the coast following her nose, reading, recalling her own knowledge of the history of the area, and discovering the music. This research is the root of the film. "I feel that I now understand part of the history of my own country so much better than before," she said. Mann created the short documentary for the high school and college freshman audience, and she was apparently on the mark, as *The Swahili Beat* has been selected by Documentary Educational Resources to be distributed to high schools and colleges.

Mann came to the East End 24 years ago after living in Africa, Germany and the United Kingdom. "I suppose it is home," she said of the Hamptons, "but at the same time, I feel that Kenya is my home and I am constantly going back and forth."

Mann loves the beaches and tranquility of the East End, as well as pockets of activism. "I love the fact that the community is highly politicized," she said. "I helped to found the East End Women in Black against the war in Iraq, and we found huge support for this. I've also been campaigning for Obama and have met so many people from all walks of life through this work."

In addition to her political involvements, Mann is dedicated to supporting the arts in the area. "I've initiated some short-term projects that were great fun, like Art 'Round Town (ART)," she said. "Many years ago my friend, the late Candy Leigh, and I got people to lend us their frontyards for sculpture by various artists that we placed all over Sag Harbor, much to the horror or delight of the community. Sag Harbor artist David Slater made a wonderfully zany sculpture of bits and pieces of found objects that had some African quality, so we placed it in front of my house and I was hugely amused at the comments people made as they walked by." She added, "I have met the most wonderful people out here. My friends are the most interesting, intellectual people I could possibly hope to meet — artists, filmmakers, writers — many of them Europeans. I have never felt that the quality of my friends is inferior because I don't live in a large city."

Mann also teaches for Global College, which is now part of Long Island University and based in Brooklyn. "It used to be known as Friends World and was based on the LIU campus at Southampton," she said. "I've been teaching various courses for them for about eight years, including cultural anthropology, creative writing and now the senior thesis seminar."

Mann is currently working on a documentary film that she shot in Senegal about human rights education there. "I'll be editing that in March and April and hope to have it ready by the summer," she said. "I'll be submitting it to film festivals and television." She is also working on a full-length feature film called *Exposed*, which is a post 9/11 thriller set in the Hamptons, and trying to raise funds to go into post-production on a film that captures her mother's life for the past 50 years.

Mann's parents immigrated to Kenya as Jewish refugees during World War II. "My mother was a glamorous, charismatic person and her story as a Jewish refugee from Bucharest who ended up in Kenya with her Polish husband is unique, as very few Jews emigrated to Kenya," she said. "My parents emphasized the importance of education, travel and participation in community

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Tradition

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Then we all turned our eyes to the gourmet chocolate candy counter. A tradition for many is to order custom made Easter chocolate bunnies from Whalebone that Linda has created. When I was offered a few of the choice chocolates I could not refuse. The taste of the fresh chocolate candy and the homemade crèmes was quite nice.

Photo by T.J. Clemente

George Jr. is proud of the fact that when his father retired from working as an executive at the Celanese Corporation in Manhattan, a firm that manufactured manmade yarn, he came out to the East End to retire, but instead built a house and a business. He added that his dad has run a family business, giving candy to three generations of children in Sag Harbor.

Besides fishing and taking care of his extended family, Heine is also active in the Noyac Civic Association as a Trustee and also serving four years as treasurer.

Stop by and visit the Heine family. Order some custom chocolate, or buy lottery tickets, flowers, gifts, greeting cards, or just pick up a *Dan's Papers*. Once you get a feel for the friendliness of Whalebone you will understand why the tradition there is strong. When I finished talking to Heine he smiled and asked me if I wanted a piece of candy. It made my day.

The Whalebone General Store is located at 3495 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Opens Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Sundays 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Call (631) 725-2277 for more information.

South O'

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Bellport's **Anna Wintour**, *Vogue* editrix, toasted her friend **Spencer Morgan**, *New York Observer* writer, at his surprise birthday party last weekend at Chrystie Street eatery Sammy's Roumanian Steakhouse in Manhattan.

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Andre Balazs beat out fellow Hamptonites **Beth Ostrosky**, **Padma Lakshmi**, **Alan Cumming**, and **Parker Posey** for a pair of Piaget diamond earrings and a matching necklace at the annual Tribeca Ball charity auction held at the New York Academy of Art. The hotelier, who owns Shelter Island's retro hotel and bar Sunset Beach, paid $20,000 for the sparkling set.

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The Sag Harbor summer rental listed at nearly $400,000 (for just Memorial Day through Labor Day), a record price for the area, has been taken for the summer, much to the disdain of many hopeful bidders. The seven-bedroom, nine-bath home on two waterfront acres comes equipped with a private beach, a floating dock, a croquet course and other amenities to boot. It's listed for sale at $16 million.

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A Sag Harbor mansion may be making some noise this summer. The Estate, owned by Tenjune nightclub owners **Mark Birnbaum** and **Eugene Remm**. Though the owners stress that it isn't a "party house," The Estate has some upcoming high-profile events. Visitors have already included the likes of **James Blunt**, **David Blaine**, **Mischa Barton** and **Michelle Rodriguez**.

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Tyra Banks dined at the Plaza Café in Southampton last weekend. The talk show hostess was relaxing out East with some friends.

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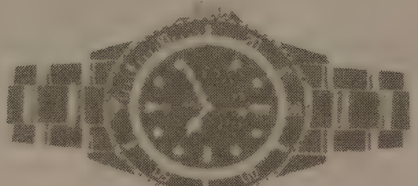
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Mann

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affairs, and they refused to acknowledge the racial barriers that divided Kenya society at the time."

As a result of this upbringing, Mann has dedicated much time and effort to educating people in the United States about her homeland, showing positive stories about Africa. This was a goal in her creation of *Swahili Beat*.

"I want to promote a greater cultural understanding of Africa, and to open young students' eyes to the fact that other civilizations have other systems than our own that work very well," she said. "And I want to point out that other cultures are perfectly capable of deciding for themselves which of their traditions need to change to keep pace with contemporary ideals, such as human rights, and which traditions should be retained — that the western way is not always the most appropriate."

TWENTYSOMETHING. . . By David Lion Rattiner

Stolen Boat Motor

Finding out that something of yours has been stolen creates a pretty helpless feeling. I recently found out that my six-horsepower outboard motor from 1985 was stolen right off the back of my 1978 O'Day sailboat. I'm pretty upset about it. Not so much that the actual motor was stolen, though (it was the biggest hunk of garbage you have ever seen. I'd have to pray and do a dance before the motor Gods in order for it to start up), but that this kind of thing actually happens. Who the heck steals from people?

In my life I've met a lot of people and not one of them has struck me as somebody who would want to steal a boat motor from the '80s. Yet there I was, talking to the owner of the marina at Three Mile Harbor, who explained to me that I really should have kept a lock on the motor or housed it somewhere else during the wintertime. "This kind of thing happens if you're not careful," he said.

In a way, I'm sort of happy that my boat motor was stolen. It really was a terrible motor. I had to replace the water pump and replace the spool that holds that starter pulley thingy mc-bob, and every summer since I bought it, there have been situations when I simply gave up on trying to start it and walked away for the day so that the muscles in my arm could recover from yanking on the starter so many times.

However, I'm also really sad. This engine and I have been through a lot together. There was the time my rudder snapped due to really high winds, sending the boat wildly out of control. With the rain just beginning to come down and waves getting pretty rough off Gardiner's Island, I reached down and in one yank my engine started up and brought us back to safety. Also, with all of the problems it had, I was able to learn a fair amount about engines, like where the mc-bobby thing is to keep the idle at higher RPMs, or where the air intake is so I could blast ether into it when it really wouldn't start.

What am I gonna do? Call the police? Start an investigation? I guess I will. But what I really hope is that I see my engine around and am able to actually confront the guy who stole it. That would just be the ultimate. It would almost be worth him stealing it if I could find out who he was (thank you *Pulp Fiction*).

I believe in the goodness of people, always have and always will. There is no other way to live. I believe that most people would never think to steal much of anything because they know it is morally wrong, and that is what stops them from stealing, not because it is against the law. I do know that there are bad people out there that ruin it for all of us, but I believe that eventually you get to find those people and give them what is coming to them. I also think those people lead boring and lame lives. So I guess in a way I feel bad for them. That's the best way to look at it.

Now, there is something that I have to get off of my chest. Last weekend was really busy in East Hampton Village because of the President's Day weekend and it was very difficult to find a parking spot. Along Main Street, I spotted an open space with my eagle-like eyes. I also saw a BMW driving slowly along the right side of the road, obviously also in search of a spot.

I don't know what came over me, but I sped up, cut in front of the BMW and parallel parked my car with a speed I didn't even know was possible. I did this all right in front of the BMW, which at this point had pulled up right next to me to try and argue. I could feel the driver's look saying, "Hey you jerk, I saw that spot first and you just cut right in front of me and took it. Give it back!"

I was using my peripheral vision to keep an eye on the guy who was giving me the look of death. Then I turned the engine off, got out and walked away. The guy was now holding up traffic and had to move on as well.

I won. It was over.

I've been going over the scenario over and over in my mind and I think that the reality is that 1) this guy drives a sweet BMW, so I shouldn't feel bad for him in any way shape or form about anything. Who is the real winner here? The guy with the Honda Civic or the guy with the BMW? And 2) this guy really should have reacted faster when he saw the open parking spot. It's a war out there. If you don't capture those opportunities then it is your own fault.

On the other hand, I still feel like I did something wrong. Maybe it had something to do with his ten-year-old son giving me the finger as they drove off.

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Hoot

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per year range.

Triumph. Cardinale and staff plan to spend money on a $100 million parking garage in downtown Riverhead five miles away. They will clean up the waterfront. Create a park there. Build a "gateway" building. Writing on tablecloths and napkins and coffee cups, they manage, in a week, to spend probably double what they will take in. Riverhead will be the town of the future.

Puzzlement. It is reported that a short-eared hoot owl, which is endangered, has been spotted on the property. If this is true, there will be problems. "Where did this hoot owl come from?" Cardinale asks, looking around suspiciously.

Disbelief. Cardinale suggests that the hoot owl was photographed somewhere else but pasted on a picture of here. He suggests that perhaps the short-eared hoot owl had been in somebody's pocket, if it were small enough to fit in somebody's pocket, and at midnight placed at the site.

Amazement. Cardinale learns that bird watchers have known for years that short-eared hoot owls, along with several other endangered species such as northern harriers and marsh hawks, fly down to Long Island to forage for six weeks or so in the wintertime among the tall grasses that exist here. After they are done, they fly away.

Anger. Cardinale, upon learning that the DEC wants access to the property to see if there are any other short-eared hoot owls on the land, replies, "Before I would consider permitting access to the site, I would want them to explain how they got access to obtain the data they already have." The next day a TV station shows a whole bunch of short-eared hoot owls flying around and nibbling on tall grass where the two military runways meet up. (The second runway will be jack hammered into pieces, carried away and replaced by a hotel, condominium, sky chalet village and convention center complex.)

We lower the curtain on Cardinale so he can have a little privacy while he experiences grief.

Hope. The developers say they will make every accommodation to the short-eared hoot owl to see to it that it is just fine. Lawyers say that Riverhead does not necessarily have to cede jurisdiction of this property to the DEC about anything and everything. And someone suggests that Cardinale hire an outside source to see what creatures really are there at Calverton.

Trish Pelkowski, the director of the Pine Barrens for the Nature Conservancy of Long Island, said, "If Cardinale wants an outside source, he needs to get out there in the next few weeks, because the birds typically leave Long Island in late February or March for upstate breeding grounds."

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What happens if next week the New York State Historical Society discovers that George Washington slept on this site in Calverton?

He encamped there for a week. The site has to be preserved. No, it turns out he was just here for a day. And he didn't sleep. Or maybe he just stopped for a minute and took a little fifteen-minute nap before moving on.

It's going to take a Solomon to figure this out. •

Starbucks

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was announce that he intended to return this company to its original concept. He didn't say so, but I think Italy came to mind. And he said the first step to do this was to ask the customer base what they thought he ought to do.

So here, as a regular customer of Starbucks, is my take on the situation.

The first Starbucks in the Hamptons was the one in Bridgehampton. I don't know the order of the other three Starbucks that came to the Hamptons during the last five years, but I do know that this one was the first one. And I believe the one in Hampton Bays was the second one.

Both of these Starbucks are in the classic tradition. They have comfortable easy chairs and sofas, café tables, the barista bar and the counter and the condiments cabinet, even the *New York Times* (and *Dan's Papers* until corporate caught us at it and, over objections from the customer base, said it was the *Times* and that was it.) They also had, until recently, either classical or popular music with lyrics so soft or at least unintelligible that you could either keep focused on what you were reading or talking about in a plain voice to be able to hear your friends. It was high-brow restaurant music. Great.

I really don't know about the Hampton Bays Starbucks, except that I did stop there and it was spacious and had all the above amenities, but I do know that in recent months, the experience at the Bridgehampton Starbucks has seriously changed. There's confusion at the counter. Recently, they apparently decided that they'd use 2% milk instead of whole milk, which if you know cappuccino, does not foam up as well. And they didn't tell anybody.

They also began to produce cappuccinos that, although ordered exactly the same as the week or days before, were made inexpertly. I think the training of the baristas has fallen off. The last two times I was there, my favorite drink came out so off that I had to return and have them made again correctly. Not good.

The second thing about Bridgehampton is that it seems to have become cluttered with things for sale. The place is always hawking something. It's not a friendly feeling. A few things would be nice. But there are so many now it seems more like a store rather than a place for peace and quiet.

The Bridgehampton Starbucks also seems to have lost its control over both the volume of songs played and their quality. People come there to think, and they can't think when this stuff is on.

As for the other two Starbucks in the Hamptons that opened more recently, in East Hampton and Southampton, they appear to be something that ought to be called S-bucks or maybe Starbucks On-the-Go.

Both places have limited seating. You just line up and get your coffee and go. So the whole Starbucks experience is out the window.

You get the coffee. That's it.

Another problem that has come up is the food. Early on, they had bottled juice and damn good pastries. They still have these things. But then they added sandwiches and salads and I tried them but very often they were wilted or just sitting there too long and getting stale or old. I recall several times in the past year getting sandwiches that I had to bring back because the dressing had leaked through the bread, or getting a fruit salad that had gone bad. We don't have a kitchen, I was told. So why ruin the experience? I thought.

I like to think that the two Starbucks On-the-Go were brought in after Schultz and his family moved here, so that practically anyplace the boss would go, he'd stumble upon one.

Well, true classic coffee houses, in the tradition in which Starbucks first came up to the plate are thriving, while Starbucks is beginning to hear the footsteps gaining on them from — oh no, McDonalds.

Maybe the old formula will not continue to work. I sure hope it does. Starbucks should be big and comfortable with old sofas and upholstered chairs and a calming setting with pastries, bottled drinks, a few items for sale, numerous newspapers in racks including a few local ones (a plug there) and a sense that yes, this is a good place to have a cup of excellent coffee, enjoy your friends or your reading or your work, and then stay a while. I'd put up signs at the mini-Starbucks calling them Starbucks On-the-Go, so the expectations would be different. And, if at all possible, I'd get those milk steaming machines that hissed back.

And other than the pastries, ditch the food.

Pretty soon, Mr. Schultz, you'll be back to your home in the Hamptons leaving Seattle humming away with a new CEO and, if you like, go out to a Starbucks with your kids or friends, settle down, play some chess, read a book or talk about the upcoming elections and have a well made espresso, cappuccino, or for the kids, a caramel latte.

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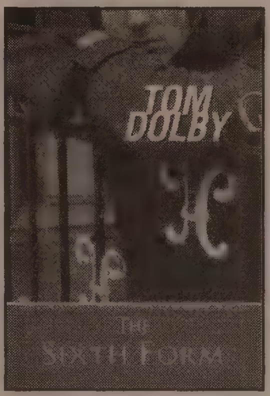
Dan's BOOK REVIEW: The Sixth Form

By Karma Hope



Childhood is the carefree time period filled with bike rides, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and finger paints. Someday, however, we all arrive at the destination called adulthood, a time when our worries become markedly different — mortgage payments, career decisions, busy schedules, marriage and raising children of our own. But the decisions we make in our adolescence, a time when we know ourselves the least, sometimes have the largest impact on whom we become.

In his newest novel, *The Sixth Form*, Tom Dolby explores this turbulent yet exciting time. Set in a New England boarding school, Dolby not only delves into teenage existence but teenage existence among the rich and privileged.

Ethan Whitley is a California transplant attending Berkley Academy for his senior year and is met by a world unlike anything has experienced. Watching from the sidelines, he is surprised when Todd Eldon befriends him and introduces him to a world that only money can buy. As the boys' friendship develops, they are faced not only with their differences, but with the inexorable truths of their lives and the incompleteness they are both searching to fill. When Hannah McClellan, an English teacher at the school, befriends the boys, the three begin a friendship that will change all of their lives.

Dolby is a graduate of a New England boarding school himself. With the honesty and grit that made his first highly acclaimed book, *The Trouble Boy*, such a success, Dolby now gives the reader an in-depth look into boarding school life. He deftly gives the reader a glimpse into the pitfall often accompanying money — excess. With alarming clarity, we see how prevalent sex, alcohol and drugs have become among a population of people too young and inexperienced to understand the magnitude of their actions. Bringing societal deficits starkly into focus, Dolby gives voice to a generation that encapsulates overindulgence and exploration. The story gives rise to concerns facing society at large — lack of parental supervision, rampant drug and alcohol use, broken families, sexual exploration and children growing up too fast. Written with brutal frankness, Dolby's book forces the reader to examine the fine line between self-discovery and self-destruction and how the two can become mistakenly intermingled. Just as the reader becomes sure the author is complacent in his description of pubescent life, he writes, "Right now it all seems like it matters so much. At your age, everything does. Every little thing. But five years from now, you won't even remember this."

Dolby is gifted in his ability to convey meaning in the trivial and he writes with a richness that easily gives the reader insight into his complex vision. He doesn't waste a single word. As distressing as this intimate look into self-evolvement can often feel, Dolby expertly defines the conflict at the crux of the human experience. "Maybe there were no connections between people at all, just brief illusions, temporary salves to ease the pain of living. Maybe that was all love was: a series of shared delusions." The characters journey along a path starting with confusion and aloneness, moving into shared experiences and trust, then culminating in the knowledge that happiness is a combination of standing on one's own and still sharing the experience. This book gives the reader pause to question the state of our world, yet manages to leave you with the certainty that we can and will overcome.

Subway

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contract to build it, and began digging at both ends and worked toward the middle. It didn't quite meet up. When the service opened, it was built with a 30-foot incline going southbound and a 30-foot decline going northbound at the middle. It came to the attention of the DOT, which closed it, pending an investigation.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

As a result of the postponement of the "De Luxe" service of Hampton Subway, I decided to take a much needed one-week vacation, and so I am writing you from the Atlantis Casino and Resort in the Bahamas, where I have gone with my brother Biff and our wives to get in some fishing and gambling.

The Atlantis Casino and Resort is a fitting place for us to go, as much of it is underground and underwater — this is Atlantis after all — and it gives us a chance to think about what could be done with the spur between Shinnecock and Lobster Inn that we can no longer use.

With the imminent opening of the extra lanes on County Road 39, we feel that building a whole new spur between these two stations might just be unnecessary. Why spend another $22 million when you don't have to?

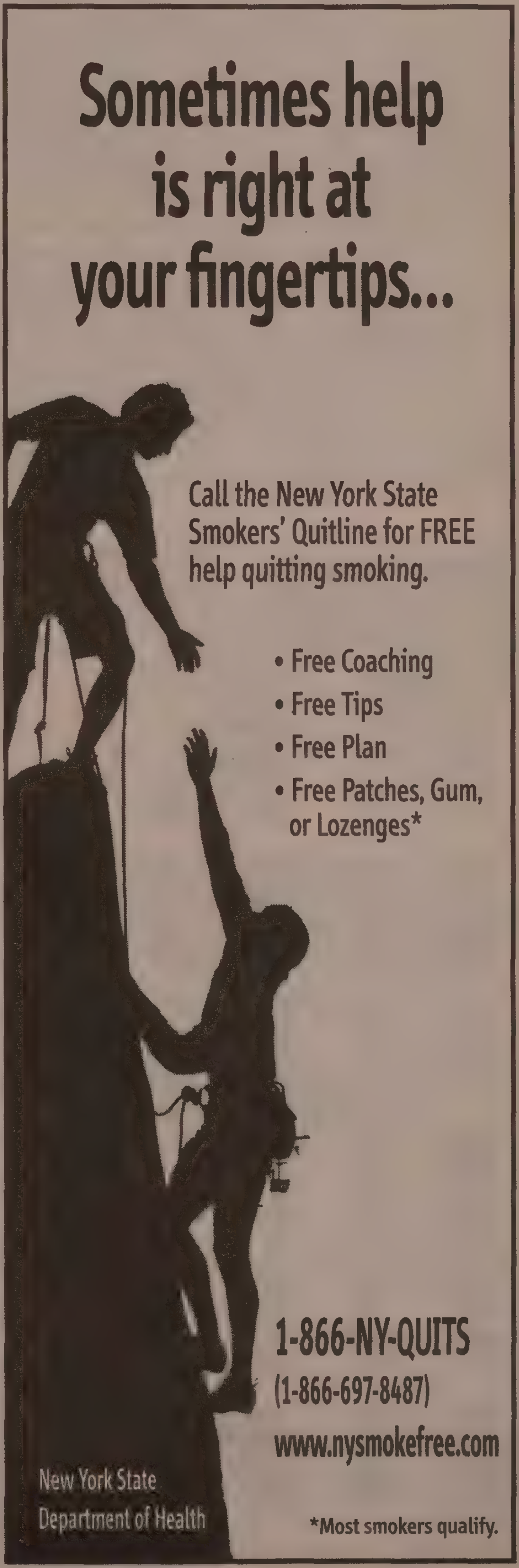
Instead, we are toying with the idea of making use of this tunnel for some other purpose. We are considering a lot of things. A nature walk. A bypass road from the Sunrise to Hill Street. Maybe it could be a sort of fun project for the public — a water flume like they have at Splish Splash in Riverhead, for example. We hope to have this figured out soon.

On another matter, I am happy to report that the nine-week-old strike by the Hampton Subway flagmen is at an end. Although they didn't get any raise in pay — we've just had to absorb this $22 million disaster for heaven's sakes — they can consider it a victory. In the settlement we have agreed that they can keep their jobs. And so the scabs we have hired to go down the tracks and wave the red and green flags at the approaching trains will be let go at the moment the regular workers appear.

It's been a tough week for the Hampton Subway. We have determined that the three grand chandeliers that grace the ceiling of the "De Luxe" cars were all put in with too long a chain. They are only five feet ten inches from the floor and everyone who has been in these cars, even short people, duck low when the subway makes the chandeliers sway back and forth.

We hope to have them fixed in time for the inauguration of the new service, but they sure inconvenienced the people at the launch party.

The rest you know. •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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #485
Black or Light?

I was never much of a coffee drinker growing up. I was a tea drinker until I had my first child. Getting up to feed her two or three times a night and still work full time for an unreasonable boss who demanded conscious employees drove me to drinking coffee. As time went on, like most, I needed that morning kick to get started.

You wouldn't think that coffee could become an issue of contention in a marriage. But those who have lived long enough know that ANYTHING can become an "issue" in a marriage. I know a couple who fought over which end of the tub you should step into when the shower is running. He stepped into the showerhead side and she would step into the other end and walk into the shower spray, which drove him crazy. Why? No reason. That was just one of his peccadilloes. For me, it's reading over my shoulder. I can't explain or justify it, but nothing will incite me to homicidal thinking faster than someone reading over my shoulder. My ex thought that was unreasonable, so he read over my shoulder whenever he could to help "break" me from my issue with it. I made a case to respect each other's idiosyncratic behaviors, but what a fool I am. Men don't have any idiosyncratic behaviors. Everything they do is logical for those with eyes to see.

I like any kind of fresh coffee, light and sweet. I don't care about the brand or how it was prepared. I just need it to be in a cup with sweetener and creamer.

My ex was a coffee connoisseur. He used the Chemex coffee system. We purchased whole fresh beans, which were kept in the freezer. When you wanted coffee, you put a kettle of water on to boil, then you got the beans from the freezer, grind them in the tiny grinder, stop twice to lift the lid and stir the beans so they are a perfectly even grind. Once the water reaches boiling, you take it off the burner and let it cool for exactly two minutes so that it is at the optimal brewing temperature. While the water is cooling, fold the filter correctly and put it in the top of the Chemex all glass "V" shaped pot. Put in the coffee and a small amount of water, just enough to wet the grinds. Now pour in the hot water s-l-o-w-l-y to facilitate a slow drip. Do all this while you have a toddler wrapped around one leg and you're holding a baby in one arm. If I had some caffeine in my system, I could make an argument for a normal coffeepot and even ignore his threats to throw out any Mr. Coffee I brought home. He was a purist — it was perfect coffee or no coffee.

My ex drank his coffee black, because he said that's the only way coffee should be drunk. My mother drinks hers with a half-teaspoon of milk and a quarter packet of any artificial sweetener. When either of them fixed me a coffee, it was as nearly black as it could be without actually being black. Just a teaspoon of milk and half packet of sweetener, because I couldn't possibly want it any lighter or sweeter, could I? Somehow that would defy all the laws of coffee drinking. The coffee wouldn't taste like burnt acid with all that creamer and sweetener in it, it might taste very nice with some outside help from Coffeemate, but, well, we can't have that. The people who take coffee black or close to it, will just never understand those of us who prefer it light and sweet I guess.

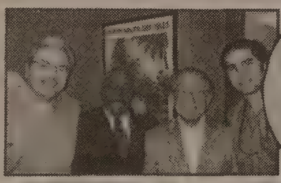
Recently, a friend offered to get me a coffee to go from a deli. "How do you like it?" she asked.

"Light and sweet. Put in two packets of sweetener and 25% of whatever they have for creamer. It should look like chocolate milk when you're through with it," I responded. I thought my instructions were fairly clear.

She brought me my coffee and I thanked her. Popping off the plastic top, I saw nearly black coffee.

"Is it too dark?" she asked. "I take mine black. I didn't think you'd want all that creamer in there."

"No. This is fine," I said, once more resigned to my fate that only another Lite & Sweet person knows what light and sweet means.



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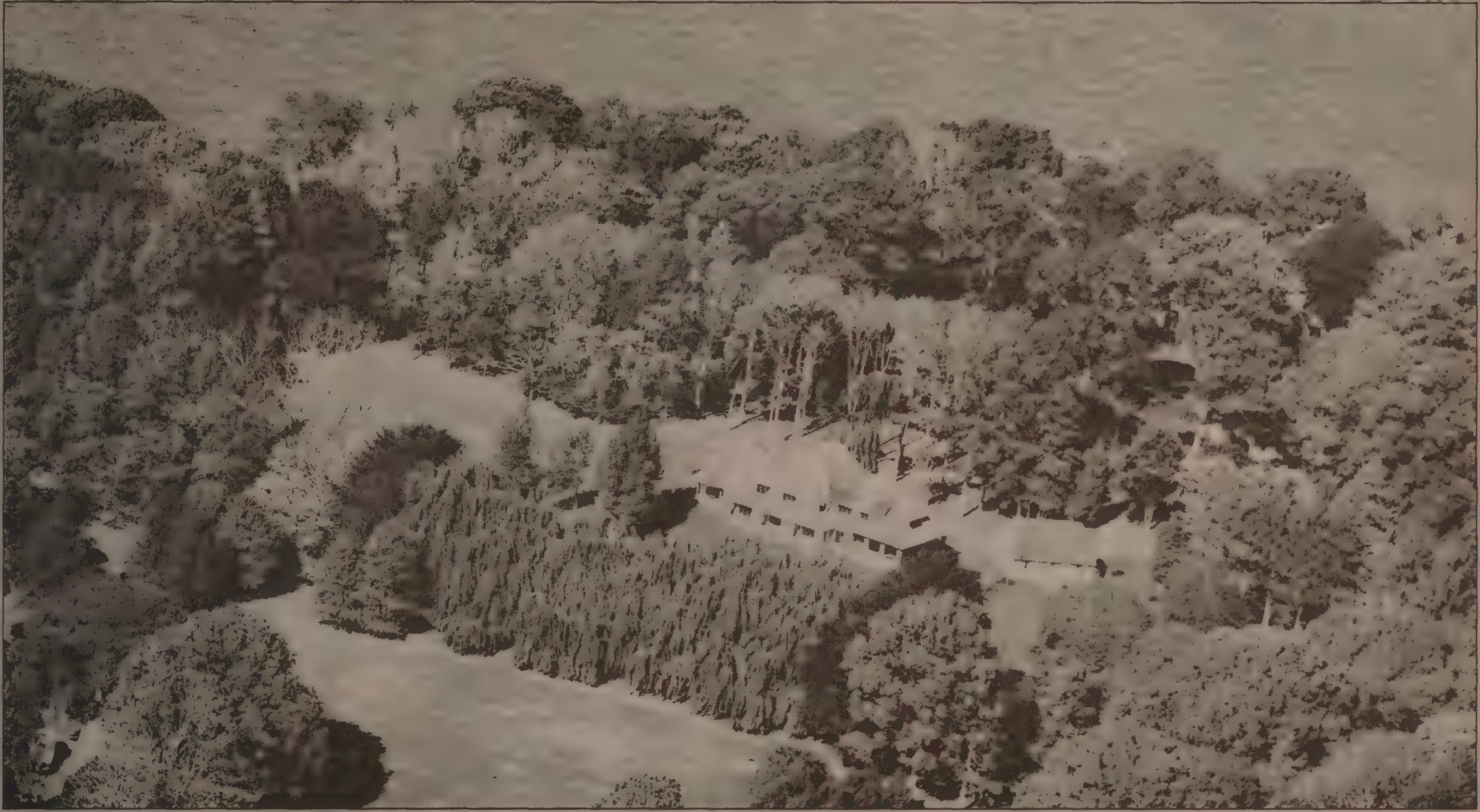

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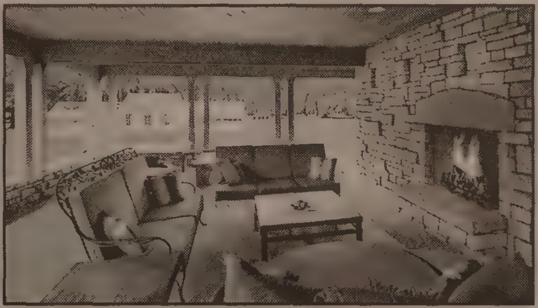

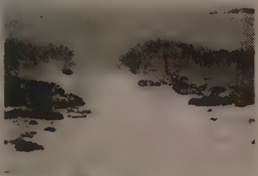

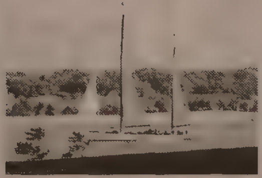

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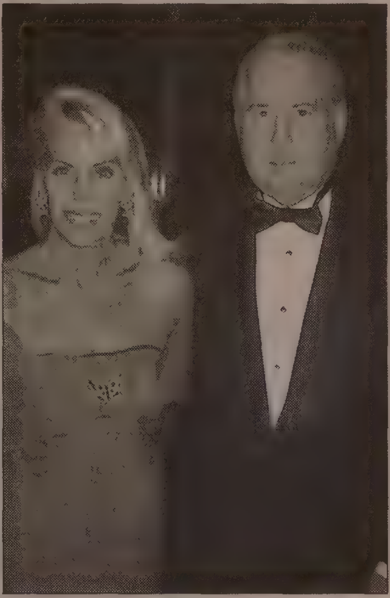

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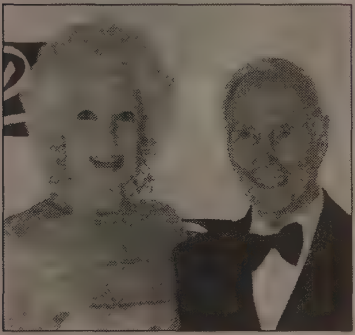
Theater elite gathered at the Rainbow Room high above Rockefeller Plaza to honor Broadway producer Roger Berlind at The Drama League's 24th Annual Benefit Gala. The elegant black-tie event began with a cocktail reception overlooking the magnificent Manhattan skyline before guests were ushered into dinner and a marvelous musical celebration hosted by David Hyde Pierce. All proceeds of the gala support the Drama League. For more information check on their website at www.dramaleague.org



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Dan's Papers Goes To...

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ANNUAL BRIDAL SHOWCASE @GURNEY'S

Potential brides and wedding planners gathered together at Gurney's Inn for the annual 2008 Bridal Showcase. Everything you needed to plan the wedding of your dreams was all under one roof in the beautiful oceanfront resort in Montauk. Great food, music, door prizes and lots of exciting give-aways were on the agenda.

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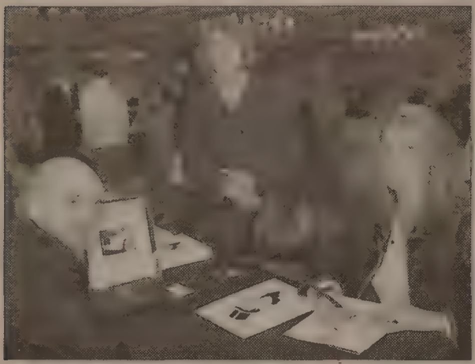
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PRUDENTIAL'S ANNUAL AWARD WINNER'S CELEBRATION

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Nancy Hardy, Laura Scott

Tom MacNiven

Jay Flagg, Vincent Horcasitas, Lori Barbaria

Prudential Douglas Elliman agents joined CEO Dottie Herman, at One Ocean restaurant in Bridgehampton to honor the company's annual award winners and to celebrate another very successful year in the Hamptons real estate market.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY'S "MOTHER OF THE YEAR 2008"

Courtesty Photo: Scott Rudd

Cynthia and Dan Lufkin

Cynthia, philanthropist and wife of financier Dan Lufkin, hosted an intimate cocktail party in their Central Park West home to kick-off the American Cancer Society's 2008 Award Luncheon on February 26th at the Plaza. Cynthia will be honored with "Mother of The Year 2008" for her dedication and commitment to the American Cancer Society.

Restoring A Ship The Old Fashioned Way

With Traditional Boat Building Methods, Matt Culen Is Restoring His Century Old Schooner

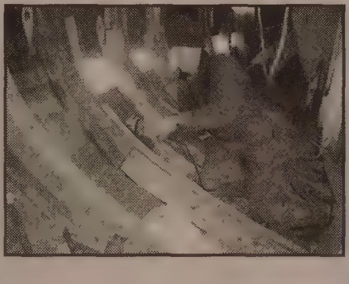
By T.J. Clemente

"Whether you own a 42 ft Cigarette or a 31 ft Beneteau sailboat, you know you are involved with a high maintenance mistress. All boats take a lot of time and money, but keeping a hundred year old schooner operating takes things to another level. You got to have heart, and you got to find craftsmen with skills they don't teach at MIT, or the local trade school."

With those words, Matt Culen has made a commitment to do it right with a piece of Greenport's maritime history. He is going to great expense to accomplish this feat. He is convinced that in the end the schooner Mary E will emerge restored and authentic as clean and as new as the day she was launched.

The one hundred and two year old schooner Mary E is undergoing an extensive overhaul at the Britannia Yachting Center in Northport. Her new owner, Matt Culen, is determined to make this piece of maritime history sail the Long Island waters for decades to come. The 75 ft wooden schooner has been doing public sails out of Greenport over the past twenty years. Last summer, under its new owner, the boat also ventured out to Nantucket Island, Martha's Vineyard, up the Connecticut River, Sayville on the South Shore, Oyster Bay on the North Shore, and as far as Nyack on the Hudson River. Although the ship performed well throughout the season, the October haul-out and thorough inspection revealed that her oak frames and bulkheads were due for a lot of work.

Matt explained that when you hear, "They don't build them like they used to", it usually means that the quality of something today is inferior to the original. In the case of the Mary E, Matt claims the expression applies quite literally. "They have not built ships like this for over a hundred years."



Forget about any inferences on quality. In the 18th and 19th centuries, timber and skilled labor were plentiful. Ships were made from local oak trees and held together without a drop of glue, or a single wood screw. Instead, the frames were fastened with trunnels (contraction of "tree nails") driven into tight fitting holes bored with a hand-operated ship's auger. As the wood swelled up after launching, the trunnels acted like rivets and held the ship's skeleton together, basically for the life of the vessel. The frames of larger ships could not be fashioned out of a single timber, they were made up from a number of curved segments with overlapping joints. This type of construction was called "double-sawn oak frames."

One of the advantages of this method is that the frames can be repaired without dismantling the whole ship. This has made it possible to keep the Mary E strong to this day. Had she been made with bent frames in 1906, she would be long gone, and not a soul today would remember her name. Another archaic method of fastening was used on this vessel to hold the hull planking onto the frames. An undersized round hole was drilled through the hull and into the frames, which was followed by a much larger square iron spike driven in with a sledgehammer, or as Matt joked, "Who says you can't fit a square peg into a round hole? You sure can - if the hands and the hammer are big enough!"

Thanks to a traditional boat building school in Maine, this art has not been lost. There is a small cadre of young artisans who have the patience and skills to do the restoration work.

Master carpenters Joshua Herman, Ricardo Vicente, along with shipwright Bill Rueck, have put their hands to the task of bringing the Mary E back. Every morning they show up with dozens of ancient tools that the Home Depot has never heard of. They work outside all winter, steaming and fitting planks, driving oakum, melting & pouring tar just like the hardy resourceful New England craftsmen of a bygone era. These guys deserve a lot of credit. They have the skills to fabricate custom mahogany paneling for some class action lawyer's office, yet they choose the smell of barnacles and bilge water, the rough timbers of an old ship and very low-tech tools. They work together all day without speaking for hours at a time. A little nod and occasional eye contact is all they need to communicate. When you first see them with their earmuffs you think it is for the cold, or noise protection. But then you realize that they are listening to music, each to his own, and dwelling in his own thoughts. They are repairing an antique instrument.

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Jamesport Country Kitchen

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The outside is charming and as soon as you step inside, you really feel that you are in a 'country kitchen.' Matt Kar is the chef/owner of this landmark restaurant that continues to welcome regulars and new patrons with the same friendliness, while at the same time offering some exceptionally good food at very friendly prices.

The emphasis here is to make full use of the bounty of Long Island in both food and drink, so expect to find plenty of seafood, imaginative use of local vegetables, and a wide range of Long Island wines.

Having said this, after enjoying some of the hot home-baked focaccia bread with a glass of the wonderful house red wine that is blended especially for them by winemaker Eric Fry of Lenz wineries, I decided to have ostrich for my appetizer - I do not believe this was local! Stella took the more conventional route and opted for pine nut breaded eggplant, baked with smoked and fresh mozzarella served with a light marinara sauce. The eggplant had been sliced wafer thin and the result was exceptionally light with a nice hint of smokiness. This was a great way to start our meal.

Let's get back to the ostrich. Ostrich meat is very healthy, low fat and nutritious. The taste is more akin to filet mignon and there was no hint of gaminess. The mini ostrich steak was perfectly cooked medium rare and the mélange of berries gave the dish a beautiful finish.

There are a number of pasta dishes available and we tasted a small portion of the spinach and ricotta ravioli with shrimp, tomatoes and fresh spinach on a delicate but tangy pesto cream sauce that was extremely good. This is one of the dishes that can be ordered as an appetizer or a main course.

All entrees come with a house salad and this turned out to be a substantial portion of a first class blend of very fresh greens, correctly dressed with the house special, basil garlic dressing.

For our main courses, we opted for the shrimp scampi, sautéed with fresh mushrooms and herbs. The shrimp was full of fresh tastes and the sauce complemented them, but did not overwhelm. The result was very enjoyable. Long Island duckling is one of the house specialties as Wendy, our very helpful and knowledgeable waitress, had told us. When it arrived it was easy to tell why. The whole duck breast glistened and the accompanying carrots and asparagus were fabulous steamed. The duck meat was juicy and the cranberry pear relish was good enough to eat on its own.

The menu also included a variety of enticing items such as salmon cakes, which are another of the house specials. Other items were rack of lamb encrusted in pistachios, fresh steaks, and every day they feature whichever of the local fish are available,

When it came to dessert time, as usual we could only make a token tasting, or so we thought until we tasted Matt's special white chocolate cheesecake that has to be one of the best ever. It was light, not cloying and with soft tastes accentuated by the dark chocolate. Other desserts that day included a range of gelato, an apple crisp, and a chocolate mousse in a cup of white chocolate with raspberry sauce that we vowed to explore on our next visit here.

The Country Kitchen is also open for lunch where omelets, pasta, a range of salads, sandwiches and burgers are available. Wendy told us that they know that many people have limited time for lunch and as long as they know, they will ensure that lunchers are not delayed.

At dinnertime, appetizers range from $3 for a cup of homemade soup to $8, pastas are $16 to $18; entrees $16 to $23. Burgers are another house specialty and these are available at dinner as well as at lunchtime.

Over the last two decades the Jamesport Country Kitchen has built a tremendous reputation for being what a restaurant should be, with its warm welcome and excellent, affordable and well-cooked food. The dining room can fill up quickly, so the best advice is to make a reservation if you intend to visit at a peak time of the day or week. Be assured this is one of those addictive places and there will be a very high probability of you becoming a regular here - you won't regret it!

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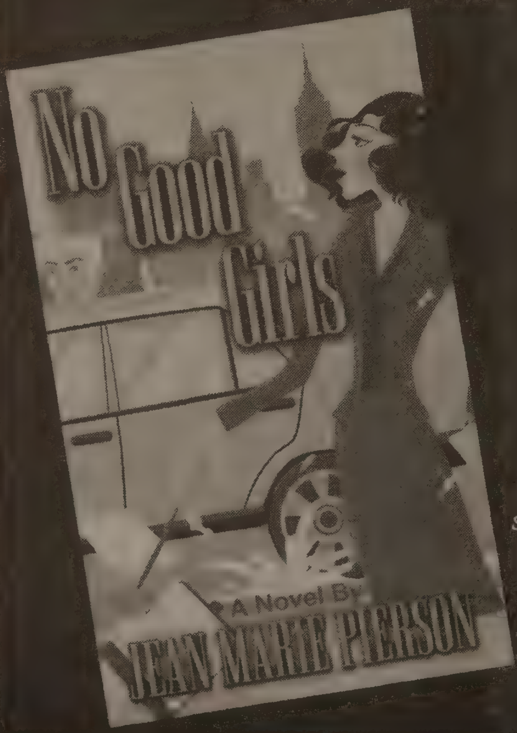

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OVER THE BARREL...

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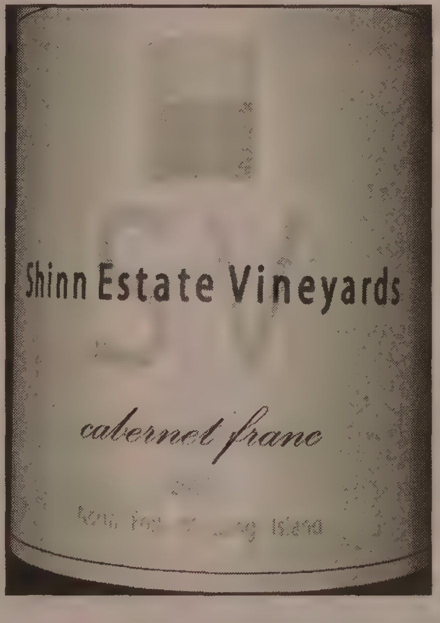
Understated and Food Friendly – Even from 2005

With the recent sale of their Manhattan restaurant, "Home," Barbara Shinn and David Page, owners of Shinn Estate Vineyards, have moved to the North Fork full time, further establishing themselves on the local wine scene. And with a burgeoning winery and their extremely popular B&B, the Shinn Estate Farmhouse, they are keeping plenty busy.

Their currently released red wines—all from the hot, dry 2005 vintage—exemplify a house style that is true to the owners' culinary roots. They are aromatic, understated and show their best on the dinner table.

Their everyday-styled, "Red" table wine ($15) is labeled non-vintage, but the 99% merlot and 1% petit verdot grapes came from the 2006 vintage. A medium-light cherry red in the glass, it offers cherry and red raspberry fruit aromas on the nose with subtle black pepper—from that petit verdot no doubt—and just a little earthiness. Though not quite as flavorful as it is aromatic, it is light-bodied and juicy, with flavors that closely match the nose. Drink it over the next year or so. And, with low tannins, it might even take a slight chill well.

Many of the 2005 merlots that I've tasted have been big, plush and—frankly—not very true to Long Island's unique terroir. Lovers of Long Island wine should thank Shinn Estate for staying true to the region with their **Shinn Estate Vineyards 2005 Estate Merlot ($27),** a ripe, but surprisingly understated and agile merlot. Blackberry, raspberry and plum dominate a nose that is filled out with herbs, mocha, earth and vanilla. Similar flavors come through on the palate, with the addition of a minerally note on a medium finish. Medium-grip, but ripe, tannins provide nice structure and will give this wine some longevity, maybe 5-7 years. Now, it benefits greatly from an hour or two open, breathing.



The name may be whimsical, but **Shinn Estate Vineyards' 2005 Wild Boar Doe ($30)** is a savory, flavorful wine for red blend lovers. Made with 40% merlot, 23% cabernet sauvignon, 17% malbec, 15% petit verdot and 5% cabernet franc, the nose is dominated by ripe, just-crushed blackberries and black cherries, black pepper and sweet-savory spice. Perhaps the ripest tasting of Shinn's 2005 wines, loads of black fruit flavors coats the tongue with alluring spice, pepper, tobacco and vanilla. A distinct, but delicious, —probably from all that malbec—make this a perfect pairing for lamb or venison. The tannins are fine grained and soft. Drink over the next five years.

My favorite of the lot is **Shinn Estate Vineyards' 2005 Cabernet Franc ($39).** Extremely aromatic, the nose is a mélange of raspberry, cherry, earth, herbs and Moroccan spice market. Gentle tannins provide just the right structure for a wine that deftly balances fruit flavor, earthiness and spice. Raspberries, sage, grilled mushrooms and savory spice mingle on the palate showing both intensity and nuance. This is the sort of wine, despite the price, that proves cabernet franc just might be Long Island's best red variety. Simply delicious, and with only 175 cases made, there isn't much of it. Drink now and for up to five years.

Clearly, instead of using 2005's hot growing season as a excuse to make super-extracted, almost-California-style wines, Shinn stayed true to itself and to Long Island.

Visit www.shinnestatevineyards.com for more information.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

THE FANTASTICKS- 7 p.m. 'The Fantasticks' musical by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones at Southampton Cultural Center features North Fork actors Rusty Kransky, Brett Chizever, Isabel Alvarez and Ken Rowland and musical director Jeff Wentz. Tickets: $18; students/seniors, $15. 631-287-4377, scc@southamptonculturalcenter.org.

LIVE CONCERT WITH HUGH PRESTWOOD- At the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. at 7 p.m. renowned singer/songwriter Hugh Prestwood performs in concert. Free. 631-477-0660.

THE NORTH FORK BAND FEST- From 7-11 p.m. check out the second annual North Fork Band Fest for grades 9-12 at Southold Town Recreation Center; bands entertain their peers and compete for cash prizes. Sponsored by 4EC. Tickets: $5 at door. To register a band, call Penny at Southold Library: 631-765-2077.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS- From 5-7 p.m. check out a family dinner hosted by Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. Bar open until 8 p.m. Donation: adults, $15; 2 for $25; children, $7. 631-734-7338.

ORGANIST NIGEL POTTS- At 7:30 p.m. listen to Organist Nigel Potts perform a concert at Mattituck Presbyterian Church to benefit Maureen's Haven; sponsored in part by American Guild of Organist Sunrise Chapter. Donations accepted. 631-298-4145, 631-765-3365.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

THE FANTASTICKS- 7 p.m. check out 'The Fantasticks' musical by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones at Southampton Cultural Center featuring North Fork actors Rusty Kransky, Brett Chizever, Isabel Alvarez and Ken Rowland and musical director Jeff Wentz. Tickets: $18; students/seniors, $15. 631-287-4377, scc@southamptonculturalcenter.org.

FRENCH CONDUCTOR AND PIANIST- At 7 p.m. the Arts in Southold Town presents internationally renowned French conductor and pianist Phillippe Entremont who performs on a 9-foot Steinway concert grand piano at Southold High School Auditorium. WSHU classical music muse and commentator David Bouchier offers introduction. Tickets: $30; students under 18, free. Reservations/information: 631-734-6320; also available for cash or check at Cecily's Love Lane Gallery, Mattituck; Peconic Liquors, Cutchogue; Old Country Charm, Southold; JET'S Dream, Greenport.

THE CUSTER INSTITUTE EVENTS- Southold, at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. enjoy a Starlab Portable Planetarium show with presenter and storyteller Andi Pisacano featuring constellations, celestial bodies, myths and more. Suggested donation: children age 13 and under, $5; adults, $8; family of 2 adults and children, $20. From 5-6:30 p.m enjoy a 'Galaxies and Deep Space Objects' lecture presented by physicist Helio Takai. Suggested donation: members, $10; nonmembers, $13; full-time students with ID, $5. From 8-9:30 p.m. enjoy 'Stargazing Para Los Principiantes' (Stargazing for Beginners) lecture in Spanish, with Dr. Jeffrey Owen Katz. Suggested donation: $5. 631-765-2626, custerdonna@yahoo.com.

LOGO DESIGN WORKSHOP- From 11 a.m.-2 p.m. enjoy 'The Tao of Logo Design workshop' with Roxanne Panero. Fee: $20; members, $15. 631-369-2171 at East End Arts in Riverhead. Reservations: 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

THE FANTASTICKS- 2 p.m. is 'The Fantasticks' musical by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones at Southampton Cultural Center features North Fork actors Rusty Kransky, Brett Chizever, Isabel Alvarez and Ken Rowland and musical director Jeff Wentz. Tickets: $18; students/seniors, $15. 631-287-4377, scc@southamptonculturalcenter.org.

FAMILY ROLLER SKATING- 1-4 p.m.: Family Roller Skating at American Legion Hall, Greenport, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. Admission: $5; under age 16 must be accompanied by adult. Roller skate and roller blade rentals, $2. Concession stand open. 631-477-1020.

ARTIST'S RECEPTION- 3-5 p.m.: Opening reception for paintings by Miriam Dougenis and photographs by Steve Berger at Rosalie Dimon Gallery, Jamesport Manor Inn, Jamesport; presented by East End Arts Council and Jamesport Manor Inn. On view through May 6. 631-727-0900.

OLD-FASHIONED BREAKFAST- 8 a.m.-noon is an Old-fashioned breakfast "all you can eat" hosted by Riverhead Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary at firehouse features eggs, home fries, pancakes, sausage, French toast, bacon, juice, coffee and tea. Adults, $8; seniors, $7; children under 5, free. Tickets available at door or call 631-727-6148, 631-591-1193.

UPCOMING EVENTS

MARCH 1, BOOK PARTY AT LENZ- Pierson, a native of Southold, NY, will be holding a book launch party at Lenz Winery on Route 25 – Main Road in Peconic, New York on March 1st from 5:00 – 7:00 p.m. A former employee of Lenz Winery, Pierson has directed many a Manhattanite to visit their tasting room and still visits often herself. She remains a huge fan of their Gold Label Chardonnay and Cuvée. Call 631-734-6010.

THE NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY- At 8 a.m. on Tuesdays with Tom; visit various local birding "hot spots" including Dune Road on South Fork, with Tom Damiani, in search of wintering birds; dress appropriately for weather. Meet for carpooling at Red House, Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport. Nonmembers, $5. 631-275-3202, birdspeak@aol.com.

FEBRUARY 29, FAMILY SKATE NIGHT- From 6-8 p.m. enjoy Family Skate Night hosted by Oysterponds PTA at American Legion Hall, Greenport; proceeds to benefit school playground fund. Admission: $5; $25 for family. Skates available. 631-477-9725.

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REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

Summer Camps + Adult Fitness

New Golf Clinics to Improve Your Swing

It's never too early to start thinking about how to perfect your swing on the golf course, so here's a way to get in shape for this summer.

Golf fitness expert Pamela Warshay, who trains golfers in both the Hamptons and at her Manhattan studio Sage Fitness, is offering two of the newest, cutting edge golf clinics around – Gyrokinesis Golf Warm-Up Clinic and Yoga For Golfers Clinic.

The gyrokinesis clinic is derived from the latest craze in golf exercises called "gyrotonics," which increases rotation, joint mobilization, strength and flexibility. Today, gyrotonic exercises are being used by PGA athletes and serious golfers to improve the natural forces of body alignment and address every component of the golf swing.

In the gyrokinesis clinic, golfers warm up their spines with twists and bends using their own body as resistance. Warshay also teaches golfers a 15-minute warm-up to help maintain the perfect swing.

Pamela Warshay demonstrates a gyrotonic golf twist to improve your golf swing.

"Through a series of specific golf-related exercises, they will gradually increase their range of motion, limber up their bodies, find their tight places and build strength, flexibility and range of motion in a safe, healthy way," said Warshay, who is currently one of a handful of certified instructors in the United States teaching gyrotonic applications for golfers. She founded Sage Fitness, located at 80 E 11th Street, in 1998, which is dedicated to quality gyrotonic and pilates programs.

Warshay, a former modern dancer, is also teaching a workshop called "Yoga For Golfers," which is based on Hatha Yoga. She teaches traditional yoga poses, but focuses on specific golf moves such as what is needed to hold the club properly. She also addresses spinal twisting exercises, leg strength and shoulder flexibility.

"The Yoga For Golfers Clinic teaches golfers how to clear and train their minds to stay focused on the moment, which is what the sport is all about," said Warshay, who seeks to bridge the gap between medical exercise and mind-body movement. "There is a Zen component to golf."

The two clinics will be available at local golf clubs in the Hamptons this summer with a schedule to be announced. They are currently being offered in Warshay's Manhattan studio, so golf fanatics can get a leg up on their competition by getting in shape over the winter and spring months.

"Right now, I have several Hamptons clients who are coming to my New York studio to start working on their golf swing," said Warshay. "People who take this sport seriously want every tip possible to get their best performance."

One client, Peter Vermylen of Quogue, said he noticed results after his first few visits last summer, when Warshay taught privately at Pilates By Hamptons Gym in East Hampton, where she plans to continue her instruction starting in June.

"Pam was the first person to introduce me to gyrotonic exercises. I found it helped relieve the stiffness in my back, restrictions in my spine and it significantly improved my overall flexibility over the ten week program," Vermylen said.

– Debbie Tuma

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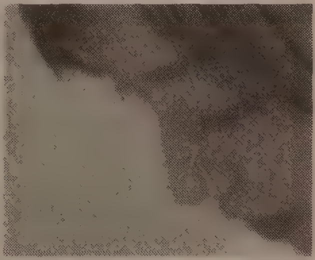

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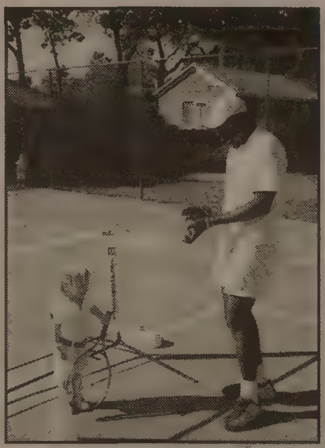
Moussa Drame Tennis Camp

We're three quarters of the way through February and that means one thing to adolescents trapped in the framework of school – only four months left. Most students have already passed the 100-day mark, but if you haven't yet, I totally feel your pain. But think of it this way, the winter solstice is way behind us which means that every day graces us with more and more sunlight, meaning summer is right around the corner. I know, I know the smell of pine needles is still in the air and every once in a while you catch a subtle whiff of burning timber coming from a crosstown chimney, but seriously, even though Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow, I swear, spring is right around the corner.

And with spring come blue skies, fresh flowers and green grass. And with green grass comes one thing on Shelter Island – no, not golf, rather the return of the Moussa Drames' Tennis Club. Drame, an African tennis champion from the country of Mali in West Africa, has been playing tennis his entire life. Growing up in a family of champions, including his grandfather, uncle and brother, Drame took to the court at an early age, learning the basics from family members.

Drame has been involved in tennis for so long he can't even remember a time when he didn't have a racquet in his hand. His fondest memories of his childhood were always on the court, serving against his siblings and dropping volleys on his cousins. Because of his deep-seated affection for the game, it should come as no surprise that Drame's greatest joy comes from teaching the game, especially to kids.

When it comes to kids, Drame takes special interest. He understands how important sports are to youths and wants them to excel in athletics as much as in the classroom. Drame provides effective, clinical instruction for adolescents, helping them take their game to the next level. He believes being a scholar-athlete is very important and takes pride in making sure his students make their respective teams, whether it is the varsity high school team or a scholarship position at an elite college. While Drame takes tennis very seriously, he definitely isn't afraid of having fun. After all, isn't that what it's all about?



In the off-season, Drame spends most of his time teaching private lessons to children and adults in Manhattan and on Long Island. However, once Memorial Day rolls around, you can find him at the beach. Shelter Island is not only home for Drame in the summertime, but his place of business. He conducts clinics and instructional training for kids and adults at the Moussa Drame Tennis Club at the Pridwin Hotel, as well as the Dering Harbor Inn.

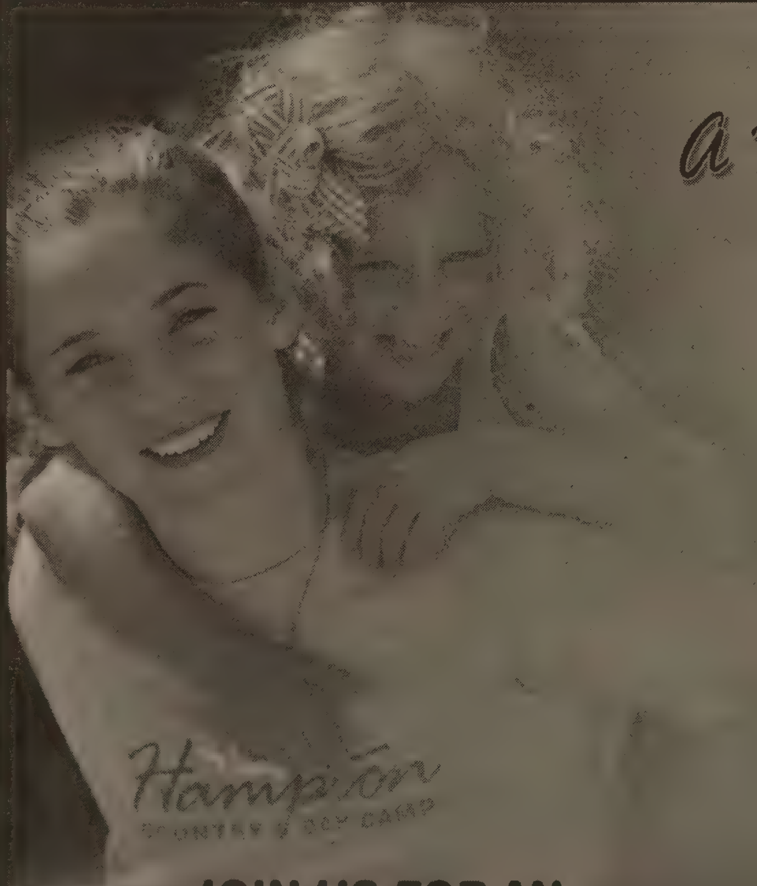
Not only does Drame give lessons at his Club and at the Dering Harbor Inn, but he is also available for house calls, sort of like a doctor used to be, only this doctor will strengthen your backhand and make sure that you dish up the most diabolical, unworldly serve this side of Roger Federer. And its not just Drame who ventures out on house calls but his staff of professional tennis instructors do as well. This ensures that if Drame is busy with your kids at camp, you can still benefit from his instruction by hiring one of his many professional staffers to help Steffi Graff-ify your game.

After a few instructional lessons from Drame you might feel as if you're ready for Wimbledon, but you shouldn't be too brash, after all, Pete Sampras's trophy cabinet wasn't built in a day, and neither was Drame's. While Drame's tennis school is bound to help you improve your game, especially the fundamentals, his instruction can also help heal prior injuries. For those suffering from the painfully annoying tennis elbow, Drame can help you correct your stroke so that your elbow isn't tender, but strong and ready to take on fierce competition.

A staple on Shelter Island for the past six years, Drame enjoys teaching children how to play tennis, while also teaching them about life in the process – tennis is a civil game after all, no matter how many classic John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors highjinks suggest otherwise.

– Michael P. McGregor

For more information on the Moussa Drame Tennis Camp, call (917) 209-6615.



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Campers observe a whale at The Whale Camp

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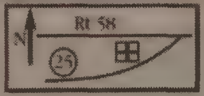

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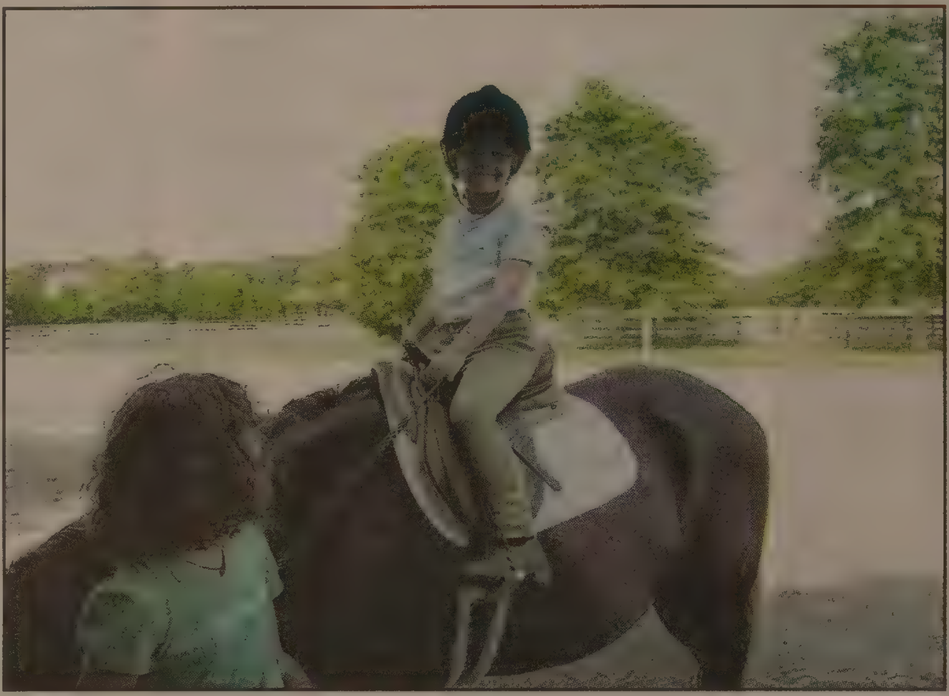
Camper at Wölffer Estate Stables

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TENNIS CAMP — Moussa Drame is a popular pro tennis player who has a summer tennis camp on Shelter Island. The camp offers group and private lessons as well as junior programs, whether you want to play for fun or perfect your game. Located at the Pridwin Hotel and the Dering Harbor Inn on Shelter Island. Call 917-209-6615.

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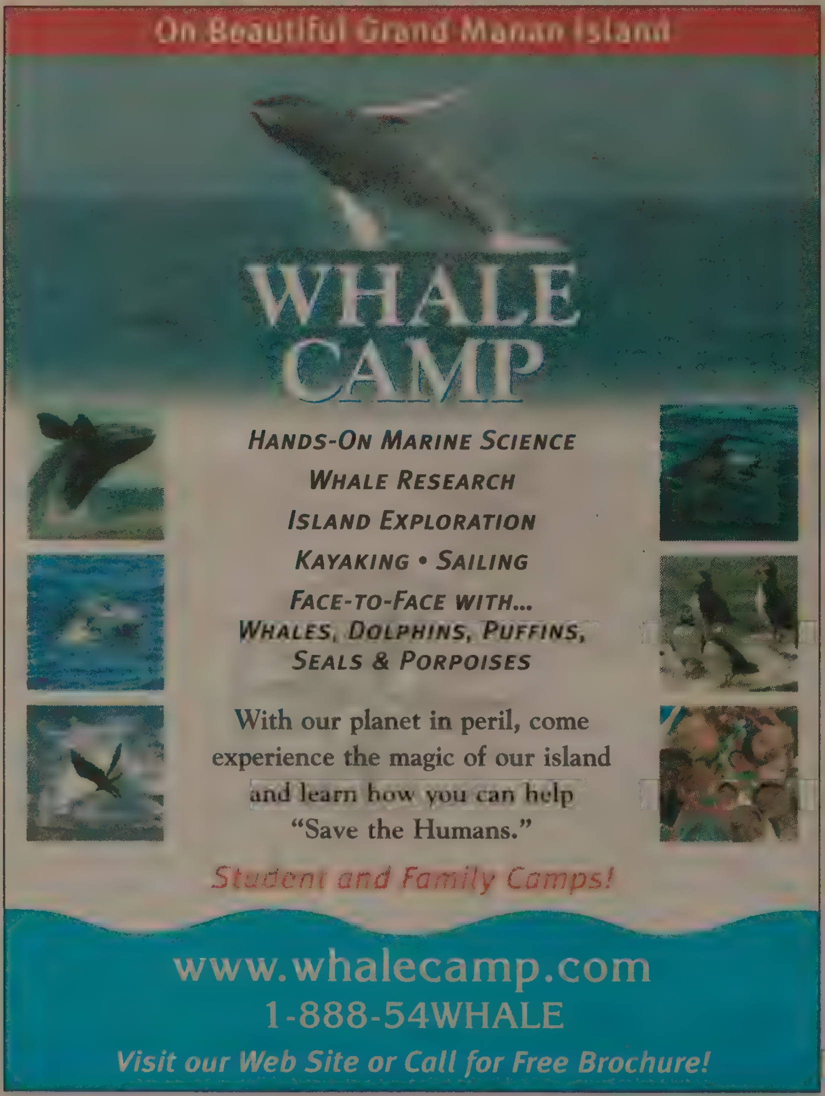
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When In Manhattan

A Tribute to Chinua Achebe

Time magazine distinguished *Things Fall Apart* as one of the top 100 books since 1923. It is a staple in high schools and colleges across Africa as well as America and is the best insight many readers have to African culture during the colonial period. This year it turns 50 and in honor of that occasion, PEN American Center is honoring its author, Chinua Achebe, on Tuesday, February 26.

Achebe was born in Nigeria in 1930. By the age of 23 he had finished his studies of English Literature at the Ibadan University. Part of that study included novels such as *Heart of Darkness* by Joseph Conrad and *Mister Johnson* by Joyce Cary. These pieces of Western literature painted Africa as a savage, ignorant country – sentiments that struck hard against Achebe's knowledge of his homeland. Frustrated by the way Africans had been treated in English literature, he began writing a novel that dealt with African culture leading up to and during European contact. At the age of 28, Achebe celebrated the publishing of *Things Fall Apart*. The book, which takes its title from a line in Yeats' poem "The Second Coming," has sold over eight million copies worldwide.

The story follows the life of Okonkwo, a man who has fought to free himself from the slacker stigma of his father. By becoming a great wrestler, he establishes himself as an important person in the village of Umuofia. When he is forced to take in a child from a neighboring village as a peace settlement, he raises the boy like his own son until the tribal elders decide (based on an oracle's vision) that the child must be killed. Fearing he would be seen a as a coward, Okonkwo participates in the murdering of the child (though the oracle has warned Okonkwo against it). Later, at the funeral of a high member of his clan, his gun explodes and he accidentally kills a boy. His family is banished for seven years and when he returns the infiltration of European missionaries has already begun. The clan has changed. Customs and traditional religion have been lost as the white man's government is forced upon them. Okonkwo wants to go to war to regain Umuofia's independence. During a village meeting, court messengers sent by the Europeans arrive and, overwhelmed with anger, Okonkwo kills one, hoping to spark a revolution. His fellow villagers allow the other messengers to escape and he realizes they have given up on the idea of independence. Disheartened and fearing the embarrassment of being punished by Europeans, he returns to his home and hangs himself. The shame of suicide casts his family's name back into the dishonorable light he spent his life trying to escape. The novel is about his individual decline as well as that of the Ibo people as they struggle to maintain identity when faced with the European colonization.

Two years later Achebe wrote *No Longer at Ease* (taking its title from T.S. Eliot's poem "The Journey of the Magi"). Set again in Nigeria, this story actually follows Obi Okonkwo, the grandson of Okonkwo in *Things Fall Apart,* as he struggles to survive against corruption. The great hope of his village, he is sent to England to study law in order to return and aid the Ibo people in the now English colony. He studies English Literature instead and returns to Nigeria, but everything around him falls apart (pun intended). Achebe has written five novels in all, as well as four children's books and the controversial work *An Image of Africa: Racism in Conrad's "Heart of Darkness."*

The evening will host an international who's who of writers to join Achebe on stage. Nobel Prize winner Toni Morrison (*Beloved, Tar Baby)* and Pulitzer Prize winner Michael Cummings (*The Hours)* are among the group, but also fellow Nigerians Chris Abani (*Virgin of Flames*) and Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie (*Half of a Yellow Sun)* will be on hand for the tribute. To add to the night's events there will be a special performance by the Francesca Harper Dance Project with dancers from the Alvin Ailey School.

It is always wise to take the opportunity to see a tribute to a great writer. Luckily, more and more, we are taking that opportunity while the writer is still alive, allowing another generation to hear the voice and experience the presence of a truly iconic person – couple that with the supporting cast of Nobel and Pulitzer laureates and for anyone who loves writing, the night couldn't be any more stimulating.

A Tribute to Chinua Achebe will take place at Town Hall (123 West 43rd Street) at 8 p.m. this Tuesday, February 26. Tickets cost $15 and are now available online at ticketmaster.com or by calling Ticketmaster at (212) 307-4100.

– Christian McLean

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

There's a lot of weird stuff going on with new cars today. Maybe it's just pressure from marketing departments for the latest gizmos, but some of them really insult a buyer's intelligence. I've said this in an earlier column but it bears repeating.

Let's begin with Volvo. One of their models has an optional feature that includes a "heads up" display that flashes inside the windshield in front of the driver to tell him if he's going to hit anything. It also makes a beeping sound. There's a similar yet much more simple device in most every other car called "eyes." Volvo has another insulting option called a heartbeat monitor. It sends a signal to the owner's key that there is an evildoer hiding in his or her backseat. Don't people lock their cars? What about looking into and around your car before you enter? Volvo is taking the role of Big Brother, adding unnecessary options that can cause more electrical problems down the road.

There is also a new craze called push button starting. Most people don't remember that cars of the ‘20s, ‘30s and ‘40s all had push button starting. I had an old ‘46 Chevy truck that had a giant push button on the floor that had to be kicked down and held with one's foot to start the truck. I think it was Buick that had a push button starter under the clutch, so you had to fully push the clutch to the floor to engage the starter button. It was clever because it prevented the car from being accidentally started in gear. When most cars converted to key starting only, it was considered a major advancement in automotive design. Most people have no idea that push button starting is an antiquated design that has been dusted off and brought back to life.

What about the Lexus that parks itself? If it were up to Volvo and Lexus, our cars would make decisions for us. I like to drive a car that I can control, not one that controls me. I don't even like climate control.

The quest for new gadgets is really nothing new in the automotive world. At a New York Auto Show in the ‘50s, crowds went wild over a new technical achievement called power steering. General Motors had several displays with two steering wheels mounted side by side. One steering wheel was without power steering and the other had this new feature. When comparing each wheel, people realized the awesome difference in effort needed to turn the steering wheel with power steering. Needless to say, power steering was a huge hit. In retrospect, the car companies overdid it, and too much boost to the power steering made it feel too light, taking away the driver's feel for the road. Amazingly, Detroit manufacturers kept over-boosted steering on all of their models from the ‘50s to 2000. Since then, power steering has been greatly improved. My old ‘55 Chevy pickup was a nostalgic looking collector truck, but its only weakness was lack of power steering. It wasn't offered at that time. It was too much work to drive, especially to park.

Electric windows have been around a long time. Most of the early electric windows worked on hydraulic fluid running though tubes to each window mechanism. Imagine how much trouble this system was to keep in successful operation. The electric door lock was an intriguing feature that worked about fifty percent of the time in older cars. Mercedes, in typically Teutonic fashion, had doorlocks that worked by air pumped to each mechanism to open and close the lock. Knowing Mercedes, they probably worked fairly well, but were overly complex. Most of you have seen those silly squares of numbers under the door handles of some Ford products. They are useless, because most owners used keys, rather than punching in the correct code, which took longer. However, to complement current door-opening technology, car owners can now magically open their doors from 20 feet away. That's logical progress.

Cars today are highly complex. Occasionally, readers ask what would be considered a classic car of the future. Let's say this. If the vehicle is highly desirable today, it will be a mouthwatering classic in 50 years. One caveat. How on Earth will the average mechanic properly restore a car that is being built today?

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

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BENEFITS

TALKHOUSE BENEFIT – 2/23 – 7 p.m. In memory of Carl Lindgren featuring Steve Coss. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

FRIDAY, 22

CHALLAH TIME – 2/22 – 5:30 p.m. Challah dough braiding for children, parents and grandparents. Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 2/22 – 8 p.m. The Surf Dogs will perform. Tickets $10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

BAY STREET THEATRE FILM – 2/22 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show presents *It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World*. Tickets can be purchased until a half hour before show time. Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

LATINO NIGHT – 2/22 – Every Friday night, Saturdays are with DJ Sam. Cigar Bar, 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

✓ **PICK OF THE WEEK**

THE FANTASTICKS – 2/22 & 2/23 – 7 p.m. 2/24 – 2 p.m. Tickets $18 general admission, $15 seniors/students. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

COOKING CLASSES – 2/22 – 6-9 p.m. "Winter Beer and Food Festival" featuring Southampton ales and lagers with Lia Fallon. Admission $99. Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit landfcookshop.com. 631-537-3586.

THE FANTASTICKS – 2/22 & 2/23 – 7 p.m. 2/24 – 2p.m. Directed by Michael Disher. Tickets $18 general admission, $15 seniors/students. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

SATURDAY, 23

LIVE MUSIC AT THE PATIO– 2/23 – 9 p.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform Saturdays. The Patio 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 2/23 – 10:30 p.m. The Lone Sharks will perform, tickets $10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

KARAOKE – 2/23 – 10:30 p.m. Karaoke night Saturdays. Almoncello Restaurant, 290 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

COOKING CLASSES – 2/23 – 12-3 p.m. "Heart of the Hamptons Healthy Cooking" with Chris Cariello. Admission $99. 'Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit, 631-537-3586.

THE ANTHOLOGY PRIMAL SANITIES – 2/23 – 6 p.m. Reading of a tribute to Walt Whitman, an anthology of poems and essays, edited by Walter Harris and George Wallace. Canio's Books; 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

BAY STREET THEATRE FILM – 2/23 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show presents *The Russians Are Coming The Russians Are Coming*. Tickets can be purchased until a half hour before show time. The Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

COOKING EVENT – 2/23 – 12-2 p.m. Executive Chef and co-owner of the Laundry Restaurant, Andrew Engle, will creat some of his culinary magic. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

BERMAN DOES MERMAN – 2/23 – 3-4 p.m. Stephen Goldstein, Ruthe McKeown and Lisa Berman will entertain. Hampton Bays Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

SUNDAY, 24

BUDDHIST MEDITATION – 2/24 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

MARCO POLO STUFANO – 2/24 – 11 a.m. Madoo Conservatory lectures. Winter Studio, park along Sagg Lake Lane in Sagaponack. 631-537-8200.

MATTHEW ODELL CONCERT – 2/24 – 3 p.m. "Snow Moon: a Concert of Classical Piano Music." Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

MONDAY, 25

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 2/25 – 6-9 p.m.– Open studio Mondays. $15 per person. Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

FAVORITE FILM SERIES – 2/25 – 3 p.m. Showing *The Namesake*. Movie snacks available. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

TUESDAY, 26

LIVE MUSIC – 2/26– 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform Tuesdays at Pierre's, 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 2/26– 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Uninstructed life drawing workshops sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

THE ODYSSEY – 2/26 – 7:30 p.m. The Naked Stage play reading of Homer's myth. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

WILLIAM SONOMA COOKING CLASSES – 2/26 – 12-2 p.m. "Seasonal Dinner: Citrus" presented by Chef Miche Bacher. Bridgehampton Commons. 631-537-3040.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY LUNCHEON – 2/26 – 11:45 a.m. Honoring cancer survivor and philanthropist Cynnthia Lufkin with the 2008 Mother of the Year award. The Plaza, 61 Hill Street, Southampton. 212-237-3888.

WEDNESDAY, 27

COOKING CLASSES – 2/27 – 6-8 p.m. "Grilling and Broiling" with Lia Fallon. Admission $69. Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit landfcookshop.com. 631-537-3586.

DOCUMENTARY BY JOHN LEWIS – 2/27 – 9 a.m. *Come Walk In My Shoes* about the Civil Rights Movement will show for Black History Month. Open to the public. Southampton High School, 141 Narrow Lane, Southampton. 631-815-3956.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP – 2/27 – 6:30-8:30 p.m. Led by Eileen Obser, four weekly sessions, beginner and advanced writers welcome. Cedar Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6325.

THURSDAY, 28

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM – 2/28 – 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. $20 per person. Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 2/28 – 5-7:30 p.m. Charles Certain will perform live music and there will be complimentary cheeses. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

LIVE MUSIC – 2/28 – 7 p.m. Steve Fredericks will perform Thursdays. MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

MONTAUK MOVIE – 2/28 – 7 p.m. The Montauk Library will show *Our Town*. 871 Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-3377.

STPS WINTER DINNER – 2/28 – 6:30 p.m. Four-course dinner, open bar and raffle. Tickets $50. The American Hotel, 39 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4199.

DINNER AND A MOVIE – 2/28 – 5:45 p.m. *The US vs John Lennon* will show followed by a 3-course dinner and discussion. Tickets $35. Reservations required. Southampton Inn, 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-537-1428.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 23

ELLISTON PARK – 2/23 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 4 miles. Meet at the park entrance on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. Call Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376.

POINT WOODS TRAIL – 2/23 – 10 a.m. 3-4 mile walk. Meet on Camp Hero Road off Route 27, Montauk. Call Larry Raymond, 631-668-3432.

SUNDAY, 24

LONG POND GREENBELT – 2/24 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 5-mile hike through the North Loop. Meet at Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor. Call Bob Wolfran, 631-725-4237.

WEDNESDAY, 27

NAPEAGUE FRESH POND – 2/27 – 10 a.m. 3 to 4-mile hike. Meet at Napeague Harbor Road, Montauk. Call Ed Porco, 631-668-2093.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM – Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/

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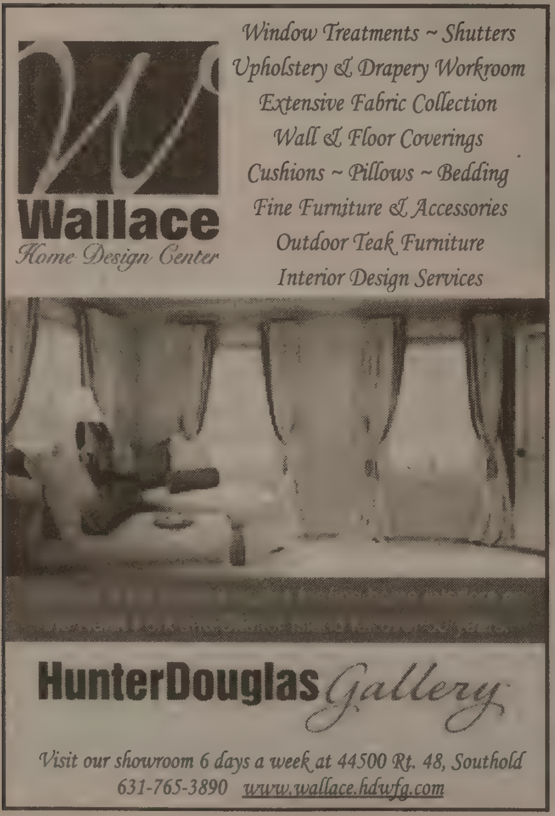
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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Now that Valentine's Day is over, the stores are gearing toward Easter/Spring merchandise. The shelves are filled with colorful items that will surely brighten your day. While taking a stroll through Southampton after a doctor's appointment, I couldn't help but check out all the sales going on there, so I am devoting this entire column to Southampton shopping.

Kim & Me on Main Street in Southampton is having an early spring sale with 30% off select merchandise. There is quite a selection of adorable children's dresses, shoes and plenty of accessories. In the mix are Queen Bee, Chipie, Firefly Vintage, Psketti, Tea, and so much more. A great place to shop for that special Easter bonnet.

Don't forget to stop in at **Hildreth's** on Main Street in Southampton and Pantigo Road in East Hampton for their absolute lowest prices of the year. This sale will save you 40% off all teak and wicker currently in stock. Get your home ready for the busy upcoming spring/summer season in your backyard – don't laugh, it's almost here!

Nearby at **Hatchlings**, also on Main Street in Southampton, look for luxury in children's clothing. There are special silver gifts for the little ones on your gift-giving list. There is a sale going on, so stop in and check it out.

Brambles on Main Street in Southampton is having a 40% off sale on Baker Furniture. There is much to see here. Look for a nice selection of rugs, furnishings and accessories.

Renaissance on Main Street in Southampton is a great source for contemporary clothing, gifts and unique jewelry. If romance is in the air, this is the place to shop. Look for the sale rack that holds no punches – it is filled with very special buys.

Aunt Suzie's Clothes For Kids, Southampton

Marie Chantell is causing quite a commotion with the 70% off sale that is in progress right now. Located on Main Street in Southampton, there is plenty to choose from in fine and luxurious clothing and accessories for the fussy woman.

Nancy & Co. is sitting pretty on Main Street in Southampton with a sale that will save you from 30% to 75% off select merchandise. Look for fabulous fashions and accessories for women of all ages. Now that's a heck of a sale!

On Jobs Lane in Southampton at **Calypso** look for a blowout sale with 20% to 80% off on select fashions, jewelry and accessories. This shop fits everyone's fancy and pocketbook and the sale is an added bonus. There are great styles for everyone at every age here. Go for it!

Apricot Lane, located at the corner of Main Street and Hampton Road, is also having a sale on select merchandise that will absolutely bring attention to you when you stroll down Main Street. Look for great ladies fashions and accessories, for all occasions.

There are sales in progress at both **J. McLaughlin** stores on Jobs Lane in Southampton, on ladies and mens clothing and accessories. It's their "final markdown sale" so get going while the best picks are still there.

At **TC Mens & Womens Wear**, also on Jobs Lane, look for a fantastic sale on just that – men's and women's clothing and accessories at 50% off.

Right next door to the **Lilly Pulitzer Signature Store** is **Splash of Pink** where you will find a complete line of women's, men's and children's clothing, shoes and accessories that will knock your socks off. You will find kid's sizes from six months to age sixteen. The men's selections include bathing suits, polos and shorts just perfect for that getaway this time of year. The sale reflects a cool 60% to 70% off select merchandise.

Aunt Suzie's Clothes For Kids on Hampton Road in Southampton is having a sale just in time for the upcoming spring season. In Southampton almost 25 years, this cute children's boutique specializes in small town shopping for your little darling girls, boys, babies clothing and accessories. Look for a sale that is in progress right now. You will love this little shop of fine clothing for kids.

At **Rumrunner** on Hampton Road in Southampton there is a bedding sale going on right now. This shop offers an amazing selection of indoor and outdoor furniture that includes fine special collections such as Shabby Chic, Cavendish Watson Plantation Teak, Rachel Ashwell, Dino Mark Anthony, Southcone Trading Co, just to name a few. And they deliver anywhere in the United States. Log onto their website www.rumrunnerhome.com.

Until next week. Ciao and happy end of winter shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, has new inventory or if you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at (631) 726-0189. I would love to hear all about it!

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EAST END KID:
DISNEY AND ME

I had so much fun at Disney World, and my favorite park was Animal Kingdom, of course. We did the safari ride to see the animals in their habitats and went to other rides, but the best of the best was going to the Lion King show. I was chosen to be one of the four "stars" of the show and I played a lion – you should hear me ROAR. I got to bow at the end and had lots of applause. COOL!

That night we went to Cirque de Soleil in Downtown Disney and that was also lots of fun. I met a new friend there from North Carolina, Anna Marie.

KID KALENDAR

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THIS WEEK

CINDERELLA – 2/22 – 7 p.m. Local kids who participated in the School Vacation Adventures Theatre Camp will perform. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350 ext. 102.

THE THREE LITTLE PIGS MUSICAL – 2/23 – 2 p.m. Performed with oversized puppets and rock music. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 30.

GOAT ON A BOAT – 2/23 – 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. *Al E Gator and Friends* marionette variety show. Puppet shows will be every Saturday. Located at Route 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5280.

ART WORKSHOP – 2/23 – 10-11 a.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, "Aboriginal Art From Australia" shadow puppets with artist Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

FUNNY FILM – 2/23 – 2 p.m. Showing comic documentary *Flock of Dodos* for kids grades 6-12th. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

DR. CHIMP – 2/24 – 2-3 p.m. Kids and their dads meet primatologist Audra Allen. CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

IF YOU GIVE A PIG A PARTY – 2/27 – 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Musical adaptation of the stories by Laura Numeroff, live musical. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350 ext. 102.

ONGOING

STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road, and Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll Now. 631-764-4180.

RHYME TIME –Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. See you child listen to toddler stories and do simple arts & crafts. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Ages 5 and under. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

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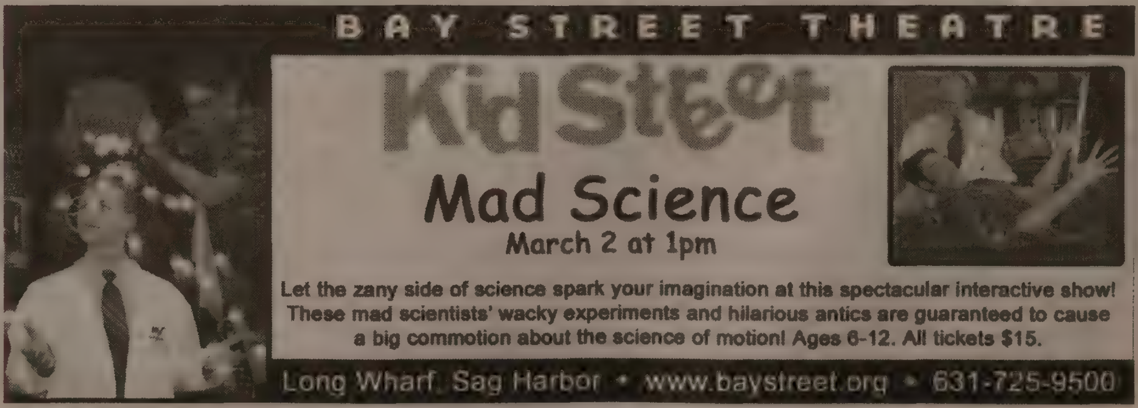
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Dan's A & E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Robert Cray Band Performs at WHBPAC

When you first saw Robert Cray I guarantee you didn't notice him. Why? Because you were busy dancing, or drinking, or merely hypnotized by John Belushi chugging Jack Daniels while Otis Day & the Knights raged "Shout" and "Shama Lama Ding Dong" in the dump of a house known as Delta Tau Chi. In the classic frat party scene from *Animal House*, Robert Cray is standing in the shadows, playing bass in the fictional Knights, who after the success of *Animal House* decided it would be a good idea to become an actual band. Regardless of the success Otis Day has had playing bungalow beach parties, weddings and frat parties galore over the past 30 years, their accomplishments pale in comparison to Cray's, the soulful bluesman from Newport News, Virginia.

However, since *Animal House* a lot has changed. Belushi's dead, Kevin Bacon has been in 7 million films, and Cray has become a blues superstar who toured the world countless times. While crossed-armed critics might deem his work a bit too forward for the blues, there is no arguing that Cray has helped the blues move into the 21st century. In fact, many blues purists dismiss Cray's work as "pop," or "rock," or "soul," anything but the blues. Regardless, Cray's spirit is finely in tune with blues, the idiom on which pop, soul, rock and jazz were all founded.

For Cray, like most musicians, it began when he was a high school student in Newport News, Virginia where he started playing music in a band called Steakface. Like most teenagers, Cray's band played a variety of hits of the day, covering blues and soul songs, as well as rock tunes by Quicksilver Messenger Service and Fleetwood Mac (pre- Buckingham/Nicks, both of whom were also influenced by the blues).

In 1974, Robert moved to Eugene, Oregon, a college town with a hippie vibe, and started the Robert Cray Band. It was during this time that Cray met a production assistant who asked if he wanted to be in a movie (*Animal House*), but more importantly this was when he met Belushi and schooled the future Blues Brother on the heart of the blues. In fact, Cray's influence on Belushi was so monumental that it wouldn't be outlandish to say that without Cray there would be no Blues Brothers.

In 1983, Cray signed with High Tone Records, a startup label that was to release his second album *Bad Influence*. While not a commercial success, *Bad Influence* impressed critics and earned Cray a reputation as a blues innovator unafraid of challenging the genre with modern compositions and a sound as reliant on the southern fried soul of the Stax label as the Chicago blues sound of Chess Records legends like Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker.

While Cray has come a long way in the last 20 odd years, his roots as a blues innovator have solidified and paved the way for modern blues musicians turning more to experimentation than merely rehashing standard 12-bar riffs. While pushing the sound of the blues forward, Cray has managed to develop a devoted fan base that includes a certain Slowhand, yes, Mr. Eric Clapton. Cray and Clapton have been good friends for a long time and have periodically toured the world together.

Unfortunately, for a bluesman to be a bluesman you need some blues. A truly tragic story, Cray was playing the Blues Summit in Alpine, Wisconsin in 1990 with legends Buddy Guy, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Clapton. After performing a blazing set with this band, Cray joined the others for an encore jam of Robert Johnson's "Sweet Home Chicago." The jam, which lasted nearly 20 minutes, proved to be Stevie Ray Vaughan's last performance. He died later that night when his helicopter went down in a haze of fog.

Recently, while on tour with Clapton, Cray debuted "Twenty," one of the most poignant songs of his career. The song is about a young man who signs up for military service after the 9/11 attacks, is eventually sent to Iraq and doesn't come home. The song is a humanistic portrayal of what it's like to be young, confused and at war. While right wing politicos might brand Cray another bleeding heart pinko artist, they couldn't be further from the truth. Raised on an Air Force base, Cray is all too familiar with the atrocities of war, and "Twenty" sums up his position in a thoughtful, realistic manner.

Like most bluesmen, Cray never stops rambling and his nomadic nature will make a stop at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on March 2. The 8 p.m. show is sure to be a barn burner – the type of show only a true bluesmen can bring to the East End.

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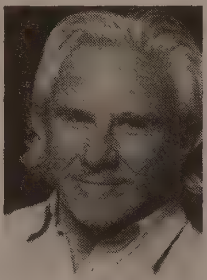

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Entertainment In Town

review: grace...by gordin & christiano

Grace, an acclaimed hit by Mick Gordon and AC Grayling, at London's Soho Theater is having its American premiere at the MCC Theater, with Lynn Redgrave in the title role. The distinguished actor is a commanding presence as Grace, a British science professor who calls herself a "naturalist" and has little need for God. She insists that the belief in a higher power or divine being is "bollocks, complete and utter bollocks!"

Photo by Joan Marcus

Grace's staunch views are intellectually examined in this new family drama when her son, Tom (Oscar Isaac), announces that he has decided to give up his law practice to become an Episcopal priest. The story, a mother/son conflict, unfolds in fractured time which jumps back and forth by way of a clever gimmick that allows for stimulating debates between Grace and her murdered son.

When the tale begins, Grace takes part in an experiment designed to induce "mystical feelings" by stimulating the brain with electrical energy. She sits stage left in what looks like an electric chair, wearing a helmet while speaking to an unseen man who conducts the test by regulating the intensity of the impulses. While others had religious visions, Grace saw only her dead son, who died a violent death in a terrorist attack that may have been the result of his recent spiritual conversion.

Their evenhanded debate about faith is the heart of the play. Though told with articulate dialogue, it lacks sufficient character development to be richly compelling. Dramaturgically, everything feels predictably neat and tidy in their one-dimensional metaphysical debate. Even the extenuating conflicts from the supporting characters, Grace's husband Tony (Philip Goodwin) and Tom's fiancée Ruth (K.K. Moggie) feel imposed rather than character driven.

Veteran Broadway director Joseph Hardy has pumped life into the talky evening with a careful staging that has drawn confident performances from the ensemble. Isaac's portrayal of Tom has a sympathetic intelligence that gives the young man's idealism an authenticity, as he easily buffers his mother's attacks.

The play paints Grace as a pragmatic scientist who finds it utterly impossible to accept her son's decision with rational common sense. Redgrave plays Grace as written with a rigid determination and fiercely defends her position. The debates between the two, although interesting, are overly philosophical and wordy. Unfortunately, the smart playwrights have stacked the deck against themselves by giving Redgrave few opportunities to play the emotional struggle, which could have added needed nuance to the mother/son interactions. And we never do understand Tom's sudden need for religion.

Redgrave is a powerful actor, however, and she has a beautifully realized moment near the end of the play when Grace unleashes a harrowing primal scream. Her unrelenting anguish reveals the mother's desperate torment beneath her cynical surface. If only the playwrights had provided more places for Redgrave to play Grace's humanity.

Grace opened on February 11, 2008 at the Lucille Lortel Theatre, 121 Christopher Street at Hudson Street. Tickets are available through TicketCentral.com or by calling 212-279-4200.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

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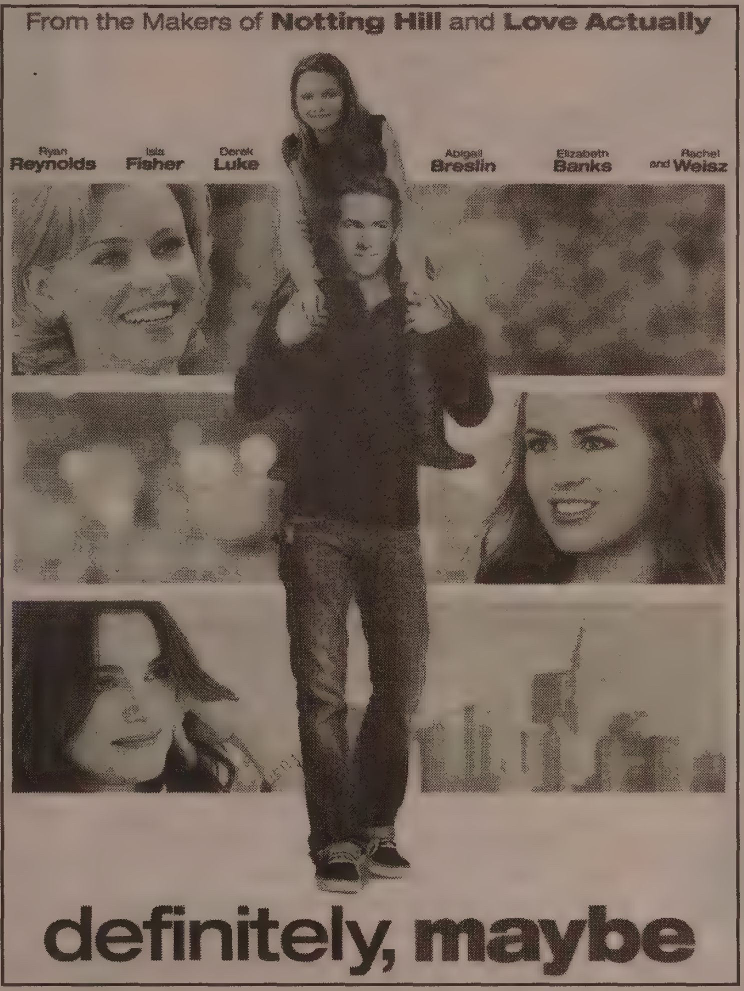

The latest ingratiating romantic comedy owing a bit of its wit and charm to its self- titled "Samuel Goldwyn" who could make the only self-character of a joke into a "Goldwynism" and still get a laugh, taken from his well known "yes" which is, "I'll give you a definite maybe." This is an easy response to direct questioning. It's kinder and more interestingly juxtaposed as something a bit more complex. The writer/director, Adam Brooks, has done this pretty much to all of his films of the romantic comedy genre. For instance, he creates much more tension following a sex education class of the leading character by indicating that she has picked up some valuable technical vocabulary. This falls upon the father, Will Hayes, an advertising executive, as played by actor (Ryan Reynolds) to perhaps come in with a bit of padding. The movie becomes sensitively dangerous here on in.

As much as we want our children to grow up sensibly and happily, we do not want to step on any of their tender little toes just yet. On the other hand, when a Dad is confronted with his daughter's sex education in middle school, he doesn't want to let any secrets out of the bag. How advanced is the daughter Maya Hayes, played by Abigail Breslin? Maybe the cat should not be let out of the bag. But maybe she has chosen to remain an enigma, a somewhat silent figure flanking a romantic comedy presence. And, in turn, contriving a characterization that doesn't have to fall back on one-liners. It's a slick situation.

Perhaps Maya Hayes should be allowed to keep her secrets, since no one knows what they are. To further complicate, Will must re-detail his own background. To keep events straight even in his own mind, he retells a PG -13 version of some of his life and loves before she was born. It's easy to see why the three women in his life are attracted to him. His various conquests all have fictional names and the first to appear in Will's flashbacks is his college sweetheart Emily (played by Elizabeth Banks). He leaves her and Wisconsin to take a job in Manhattan with the Bill Clinton 1992 presidential campaign. Emily fears the move as he bonds with free spirit April (Isla Fisher), only to be sidetracked when along comes glamorous, journalist Summer Hartley (played by Rachel Weisz), who is sleeping with the gonzo journalist Hampton Roth (Kevin Kline at his funniest.) Will leaves Emily for Summer, who betrays him for a story and after all, April's feelings change.

Maya now interrupts her father's story to return to the present. Considering the size of the cast and how convoluted and contrived the story line is – we are left with not much to deal with as far as comedy is concerned, or romance for that matter. We realize that romantic comedies aren't what they are cracked up to be, but some chards of entertainment, emotion, and feelings must register a few lines of reason, and settle the dust of chaos. And in the end, there is not necessarily a happy ending. Mom and Dad end up divorced. And, scrambled in the dust and crackled bits of life are sharp and cutting bits of wisecracking nonsense that do hurt a person a whole lot…

Robert Klein also appears in a very short cameo appearance. However, when Mr. Klein appears in a short cameo it can go on forever. His motor mouth is only half as crazy as the story line that has gone totally down a clogged drain. Characters in the plot are easily identified if you care to take the time. However, you may not want to take the time since the cast is not engaging enough, the characters repeat words we have heard before, contrivances out-contrive themselves, and of all things, the source of Maya's curiosity about her parents past is a very graphic sex class at her school. Not a very warm and cuddly reminder of the past maybe, for a growing girl. But these are the choices given to you folks. Please don't tie up the phones making reservations for tonight's showings. Nothing racy is shown on screen, only talked about.

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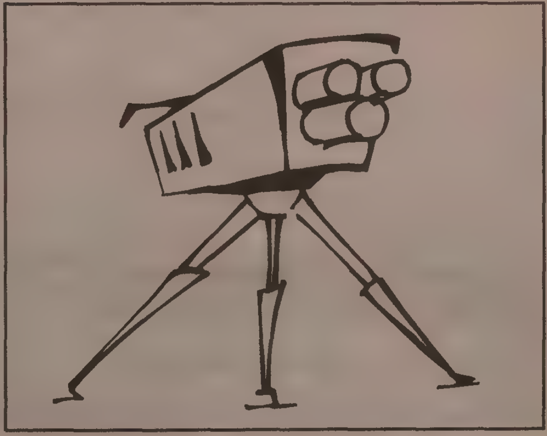

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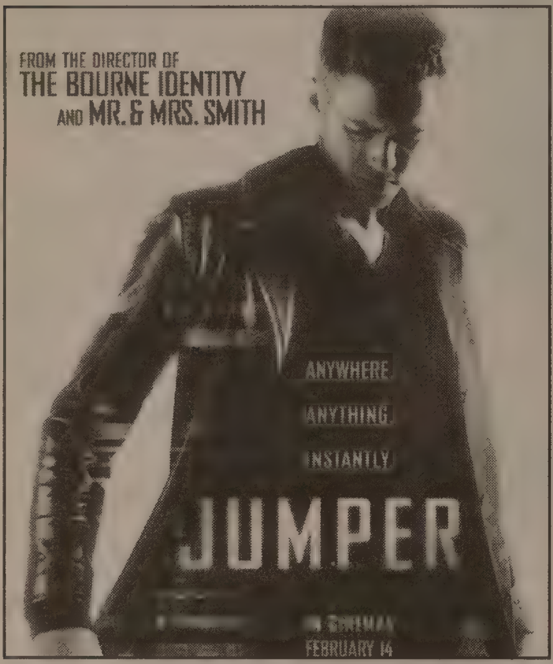
MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Jumper

A young man played by Hayden Christensen discovers he has the power to teleport from place to place, as well as the power to seduce Rachel Bilson. Christensen uses his teleporting powers to avenge the death of his mother and fight the organization trying to eradicate "jumpers" like himself, but the complicated plot is less interesting than the chemistry between the co-stars.

The Spiderwick Chronicles

Twin brothers move into a depressing new neighborhood, only to find it enlivened by the existence of magical creatures. For your daughter, the bros also have a sister and some fairy friends. For your (young) family, this is the movie.



Vantage Point

Five different points of view are interweaved to paint a multi-perspective picture of an assassination attempt on the President. Dennis Quad stars in this interesting albeit gimmicky thriller. If only I could get such perspective on my failed relationship. Excuse me?

Charlie Bartlett

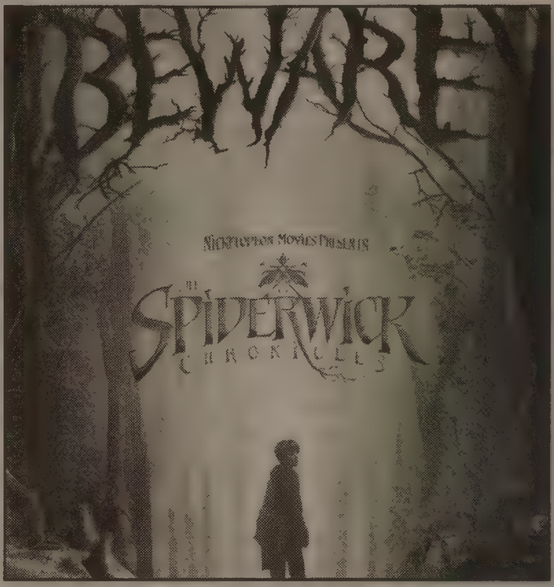
A boy who fails to fit in at his new public school begins listening to the many problems of his young peers as their makeshift therapist and drug dealer! An interesting albeit odd idea for a film, no? With subtle points and young talent, this could be, finally, an original and relevant teen movie. I Can't Hardly Wait (for real!).

Be Kind Rewind

Auteur Michel Gondry of *Eternal Sunshine* fame (a Montauk favorite) takes his talents to comedy in this film starring Jack Black as a quirky rental video store employee – reminiscent of his beloved *High Fidelity* role – who makes makeshift, re-made versions of the tapes he accidentally erased (starring himself). The film that might make you cancel your NetFlix subscription.

Definitely, Maybe

A father, Ryan Reynolds, in the middle of a divorce, reconsiders his past romantic options – three intriguing women – while explaining the melodrama to his daughter, the adorable Abagail Breslin, as she tries to figure out who her mother is. A sort of *High Fidelity* without the music or profanity, and a hopeful (and cute) movie for those who have hoped their ex might reconsider!



Step Up 2 The Streets

Art students compete in the medium of dance with Maryland's most notorious underground dance troupe in this pseudo-sequel of sass and dirty (albeit Disney-approved) dancing.

Fool's Gold

A couple on the rocks hunts for buried treasure, only to find their lost romance in this action/romantic comedy. The movie reunites Kate Hudson and Matthew McConaughey, making it sort of like *How To Lose A Guy in 10 Days* on an island, only not very funny.

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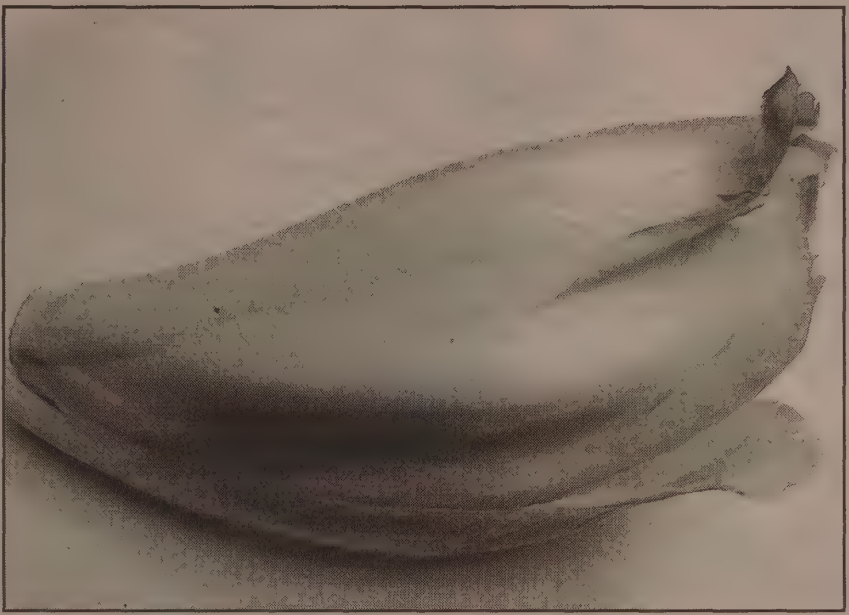
Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column



Hot, steamy soups and long simmering stews often take over our daily fare on chilly wintry days. Yet winter offers a whole season worth of pungent greens, fruits and vegetables for light and healthy winter salad pleasures.

Fennel, for instance, available from fall through spring, peaks in mid-winter. In Elizabeth Schneider's *Uncommon Fruits and Vegetables*, Harper and Row, she suggests that the feathery topped light green vegetables is often linked to licorice or anise, which is a shame as it is lighter and less persistent than either flavor. The body and texture of fennel enlivens a delectable salad of apples and endive with intensely flavored Roquefort vinaigrette.

The grain farro has been very much in the culinary media news of late. An ancient grain that thrived in Europe thousands of years ago, it is referred to in the Bible as spelt. It's very popular in Italian cooking. Farro may be found in gourmet markets or may be substituted with wheat berries, which are readily available in health food stores.

I had a pomegranate left over in my fridge from the holidays. I added the fleshy, scarlet seeds to a wheat berry salad with scallions and slivered almonds and dressed it with pomegranate juice for a nutty, energizing, and delicious treat. Purchase impeccably fresh ingredients and high quality condiments to enhance the flavor of your winter salads.

FENNEL, APPLE AND ENDIVE SALAD WITH TOASTED WALNUTS

Crisp, aromatic fennel with apple and endive makes a festive dinner party first course.

Serves 8-10

1/2 cup walnut halves
2 large fresh fennel
2 Granny Smith apples
2-3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 large endive

Dressing
4 ounces Roquefort or Cabrales (Spanish blue-veined cheese)
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
1/4 cup fresh cold water
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Toast walnut halves in preheated 375-degree oven for 6-7 minutes until lightly browned and crisp.

2. Peel, core and halve apples then slice into thin wedges. Put into a bowl and toss carefully with lemon juice. Cut fennel lengthwise into thin slices; remove the core and separate slices into sticks. Soak in a bowl of ice water to cover then drain and pat dry. Toss gently with apples and set aside. Separate endive spears, wash and spin-dry then wrap in paper towels to absorb excess moisture.

3. Prepare dressing – crumble cheese into a blender or work bowl of food processor fitted with steel knife. Add all remaining ingredients except oil. Blend or process to mix, scraping down sides as necessary. Gradually pour oil through opening in blender cover or through feed tube of processor and blend to mix thoroughly. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Scrape mixture into a bowl or small pitcher. Refrigerate in a suitable container if doing ahead.

4. Assemble salad – fan 4 or 5 endive spears on a salad plate. Divide apple/fennel mixture equally in a mound at the core end of the spears. Drizzle over dressing and sprinkle with toasted walnuts.

To Prepare Ahead – prepare dressing up to two days ahead. Refrigerate, covered in a suitable container. Toast walnuts and prepare apples, fennel and endive up to several hours ahead.

WHEATBERRY SALAD WITH SCALLION, POMEGRANATE AND SLIVERED ALMONDS

Dried cranberries can be substituted if pomegranate seeds are not availible.

Serves 6

1 cup wheat berries
2 1/2 cups cold water
1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
1 small to medium red onion, finely chopped
1/8 teaspoon sniped dried hot pepper flakes or to taste
3 scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced
1/3 cup pomegranate seeds
2-3 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
2-3 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon pomegranate juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Freshly ground pepper to taste
Boston lettuce cups, washed and spin-dried

1. Toast the wheat berries in a small skillet over medium heat, stirring constantly, about 6-7 minutes, until toasty and aromatic. Rinse the berries in a strainer and drain. Transfer to a medium saucepan, add the water and let soak for a minimum of 1 hour or overnight. Bring to a boil over high heat and add salt. Cover pan, adjust heat to a brisk simmer and cook about 1 hour. Check the water level to be sure the berries are covered with water at all times. Remove from heat and let rest in the covered pan for 10-15 minutes.

2. Soak the chopped red onion in a bowl of water to cover for 20-30 minutes. Drain in a sieve and squeeze dry in a clean kitchen towel. Put onions in a mixing bowl with dried pepper flakes, scallions, pomegranate seeds or dried cranberries, parsley and almonds. Toss with the cooked wheat berries and dress with olive oil, pomegranate and lemon juice. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Can be prepared ahead to this point.

3. Arrange 6 lettuce cups on salad plates and divide wheat berry salad equally into each lettuce cup and serve.

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

The Patio at 54 Main in Westhampton Beach now offers their Grill Room menu Thursday through Tuesdays beginning at 3 p.m. The restaurant is now closed Wednesdays. A sample menu is as follows: tuna carpaccio with dried capers, lemon and fresh herb aioli; jumbo lump crab meat cocktail with classic cocktail sauce; Patio portobello stuffed with spinach and pancetta, topped with ricotta salata; cappellini inferno with shrimp, hot cherry peppers in a light marinara sauce; and grilled chicken sandwich with roasted peppers, fresh mozzarella and pesto mayo. For reservations or further information, call (631) 288-0100.

Matto in East Hampton is now offering a special family-style menu every Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday night. All dishes are designed for sharing, accommodating group dining. The regular menu is also available. The menu includes: mozzarella in carozza; baked clams; rigatoni with veal bolognese; orecchiette con salsiccia and rapini; fettuccini alfredo; veal cutlet capriciosa with arugula; chicken scarpariello; shrimp fra diavolo; calamari marinara; roasted potatoes; and cheesecake, tiramisu, cannoli; and chocolate mousse platter. For more information call (631) 329-0200.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport brings the South Fork to the North Fork on February 28, as it presents winemaker Roman Roth of Wölffer Estate and executive chef Eric Rickmers for its first Wölffer Estate wine dinner. The five-course pairing and tasting includes jumbo sea scallop and salt cured foie gras; roast guinea hen; lobster salad; white asparagus and morels; braised lamb; and chocolate and Macari merlot crema. For reservations call (631) 722-0500. For information about the winter prix fixe and buffet Sunday brunch visit jamesportmanor.com.

Corey Creek Vineyards in Southold will be hosting wine and cheese pairings, the last Saturday of each month, starting on February 23 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will be pairing their award winning wines with an assortment of artisanal cheeses. The cost is $15 per person and complimentary for wine club members. Reservations are required. For more information call (631) 765-4168.

The Plaza Cafe in Southampton will be closing for winter vacation on February 20 through March 12. They will reopen for dinner on March 13. For reservations or further information call The Plaza Café at (631) 283-9323.

Almond in Bridgehampton has reopened from vacation. While closed the place was spruced up with new bathrooms, a new bar and a fresh paint coat. Chef Jason Weiner has added some new menu items to the menu as well. The new menu items include: wild boar bolognese with hand cut noodles; crisp pork belly with lentils de puy, banguls vinegar and cranberry mustard; grilled salmon with root vegetable farro, crispy sweetbreads and huckleberry bordelaise; grilled wild shrimp with winter squash-pancetta risotto, winter truffles and frizzled leeks; sage braised pork chop with beat-shallot compote and potato leek ragout; and cassoulet with lamb chops, duck confit, fennel sausage and white beans. Almond is also offering their special three-course prix fixe for $21.95 every night from 6 to 7 p.m. and all night Mondays and their special plats du jour every night. Open Thursday through Tuesday, closed on Wednesday. For more information call (631) 537-8885.

Pastry Chef Molly Harding of **Rowdy Hall** in East Hampton has added some new items to the dessert menu. The new dessert items are as follows: warm sticky toffee gingerbread with whipped cream and candied ginger; caramel apple tapioca pudding with toasted almonds; and bananas foster with bananas, cinnamon-rum caramel and vanilla ice cream. Open for lunch seven days from noon to 3:30 p.m., for dinner Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Friday through Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m. For further information call (631) 324-8555.

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Matto

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We had dinner at Lidia's and Franco's last Saturday. They had a full house. Franco was in his typical mood, playful and enthusiastic. "Lemme cook for you!" he said. Lidia is a friendly, easy-going hostess – no pretense, no stodgy formality. They love having people over and that feeling rubs off on their guests – everyone enjoys unwinding with some friendly dinner conversation.

Did I mention that Franco's and Lidia's place is a restaurant? Matto just feels like a dinner party at a friend's house – a friend who happens to do Italian home cooking very well.

Owner Lidia Buonnano and Executive Chef Franco Russo opened the restaurant last June on North Main in East Hampton – a convenient location with none of the town's parking insanity. The restaurant is laid back, too, maintaining a good decible level. With music definitely in the background, the overriding sound is that of happy diners. Even in a packed dining room, a whisper could be heard. Seriously. I had laryngitis and could still be heard by my dining companion. The dining room is also easy on the eyes. A long, bleached wood country table in the center establishes a homey feeling, softened by white fabric that cascades down the sloped ceiling.

Photo by Beth Kennedy

The food at Matto is reminiscent of the good restaurants in Little Italy. No surprise, since Russo got his start in the kitchen at Angelo's on Mulberry Street, eventually working his way up to executive chef. He served lunch to former President Regan, spaghetti and meatballs to the Stones, and pasta to Oprah. In 2000, Russo signed on as Saracen's top chef before moving to Matto with a loyal following of customers and wait staff, including Alexandra, our charming, friendly server.

At Matto, Russo doesn't stray much from his Neapolitan birthright, serving classic regional dishes like Crostini di Mozzarella (a deep fried mozzarella sandwich), Linguini alle Vongole, and of course, pizza – believed to have originated in Naples. In fact, his handcrafted, thin-crust pizzette are popular for lunch and dinner. On our visit, straying into other regions, we tried fresh gnocchi with tomato sauce – the gnocchi light and creamy, the sauce simple with the right combo of sweet and salt. I ordered one of my favorite pasta dishes, Orecchiette with Sausage and Broccoli Rabe, which hinges on the sausage to infuse the flavor. The promise from the rich aroma was fulfilled: it was a fine version of this dish with just the right proportion of meat, vegetable and pasta. Russo likes it spicy, as I do. Let him know beforehand if you can't take the heat.

The mustard and walnut-crusted Salmone Crostato entrée was on the mark — an enormous piece of salmon with a rich butter sauce balanced with lemon, served with asparagus and roasted potatoes. Nice. I did a no-no for a food review and ordered a special – rack of lamb with port wine sauce, silky spinach and a rich mushroom ragout perked up with chopped cherry peppers.

We also ordered a dessert special – strawberries three ways. After the substantial meal, a few chocolate covered berries made a refreshing ending. Though unnecessary, we also tried the Tiramisu. A lovely coup de grace.

Matto's wine list relies heavily on Italian from several regions (starting at $26 a bottle), and they offer good options by the glass, priced at $8-$15.

Our meal at Matto had started with Insalata Matto – radicchio, endive, onions and more, drizzled with a balsamic vinegar reduction. Russo topped it with a potato croquette just like my mother used to make – crunchy and greaseless on the outside, smooth and full flavored inside. Matto felt like a visit home, filled with people enjoying the experience and the food. It's not a place for dainty eaters, hypersensitive palates, or the over analytical. With generous servings and bold flavors, Matto is a great place to go with friends and family, enjoy the company in a relaxed atmosphere and have a good meal.

– Susan Galardi

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Part II: Student Art Show at Parrish Museum

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Puppets from Hayground School

Celebrating student art in our public and private schools continues with a display at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum. Combined with the exhibit at Guild Hall (featured in last week's Art Commentary), we get a bird's eye view of the artistic potential often neglected in other parts of the country.

Gone are the days when creativity meant gluing macaroni onto a piece of paper. Or making a vase from play-dough. Now in elementary schools, students learn to replicate the formal qualities of famous artists, this year, it seems, more than previous ones. Thus, we have Van Gogh's "Starry Night" by Southold Elementary School (made with straws and crepe paper), Klimt's "Tree of Life" by Roanoke Avenue School's first grade, and examples of Picasso's sculpture by Cutchogue Elementary School's third grade.

Such projects are all outstanding examples of technique and style. We can only assume that the students will not get into the "habit" of copying another artist's work as a substitute for their own imagination.

Another common project is puppet-making, a highly inventive and uplifting exercise. It's one that younger students, particularly, find enjoyable and instructive. The importance of puppets throughout history is also important, and hopefully the youngsters are taught to appreciate such a tradition.

Puppets at this year's show include a charming focus on story from Raynor Country Day School's fourth grade as well as an emphsis on character from Hayground's production of *Anthony and Cleopatra.* While the Hayground School is known for its puppet-making, it's still a surprise to see the high level of craftsmanship and insight into the characters' personalities shown by the students. Another joyful puppet display is a fantasy-inspired collection of figures mounted on a pole by Sag Harbor Elementary School.

Other projects are sociological in nature, incorporating figures and images to tell a story – Sag Harbor's Elementary School is one such example, celebrating the Village's 300-year history with diverse media and time periods.

From an aesthetic perspective, we must give credence to a project from the seventh grade at Cutchogue Elementary School. In particular, the color tonalities are mature, as are the subtle qualities of the color. These are some formal aspects we like to see, especially. It means students and teachers alike are taking art seriously.

The Elementary School show will be on view at the Parrish Art Museum until March 9. The Annual High School Exhibition will be on view March 15-30.

HONORING THE ARTIST: MICHAEL TYSON MURPHY

One can say without hesitation that Michael Tyson Murphy possesses myriad talents covering the fine arts world at large, from creating paintings, drawings and digital prints to critical writing about cinema. One can also say that Murphy covers the aesthetic "waterfront," ranging from words to images.

The word-image opposition apparent in Murphy's professional pursuits also shows up in other contradictory ways. For example, he was raised in Southern California and educated at San Francisco Art Institute, but he now lives and works in New York City. Yet a penchant for opposites extends as well to Murphy's philosophy about aesthetics.

Q: How does your idea of opposites relate to your work?

A: For example, when I depict figure and ground, there can be a flip. You look again, and the figure is now the ground. In other words, it may appear as a figure, then it's ground. Actually, in physics, space is all there is. What we see as "things" are really folded into space. Opposites draw themselves to each other. Things find themselves in balance.

Q: How does this idea relate to your theories about moving images, film? I know you have written an intriguing critical article about *Last Year at Marienbad.*

A: I wrote about the psychological dynamics that are displayed within the film's image narrative. As a two-dimensional story, space plays an essential part. The narrative is really a game board; the characters are markers in the game; they are two-dimensional as well. The characters are not willing to admit who they are and where they came from.

Q: I think what you're also saying is the people can't connect to each other; I found that true in the director's last film, *Private Fears in Public Places*. The title suggests space too, and so does the film's use of composition. But besides film, how else would you apply this use of opposition and space to other art forms? Or to art in general?

A: I'm visually-oriented, so I can apply it to theatre and architecture. Art, generally, is a mediator. It gives reality a dimension. Getting back to figure and ground, these two aspects are shifting; a "trickster" leads you in under one pretense and then changes.

Q: How else, in specific ways, do you balance discordant elements?

A: I like complementary colors to get brashness, like orange and blue, and I try to make it look like there's no opposition.

Q: What are you doing now that reinforces or contradicts this notion?

A: I won't go back to realistic images. I'm looking for new ways of considering new oppositions. I'm focused on the point where contradiction interacts; they are not separate.

Q: Your cover this week looks realistic.

A: Look at it again. It's a still life, but it's not a painting of a real thing. It's from my imagination, with multiple perspectives. It's a reproduction, not the actual image.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

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ART EVENTS

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OPENING RECEPTIONS

ASHAWAGH HALL GALLERY – "Arts 4 Bonac Tonic," two groups, one show will run February 23-24 from 12-5 p.m. Opening reception February 23 from 5-10 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-537-6098.

GALLERIES

APPLIED ARTS GALLERY – "Drawing in the Age of Information" digital drawings by Roz Dimon will run through March 28. 11 Indian Wells Hwy, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

ART SITES GALLERY – Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ATELIER GALLERY – Landscapes of James Napoleon in a one-artist show will run through February 22. 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BATISTE GALLERY – Group photo exhibition will run through May 1. 75 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9494.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – Open Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 1-8 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BOLTAX GALLERY – 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-3035.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – "The Modern Salon Show" will run through March 15. Open By appointment. 631-377-3355.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALLERY – "In Our Own Images: A Celebration of Local Black Culture" featuring artwork by established painters and teenage artists. 2638 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." Open year round. 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CELADON GALLERY – Open Saturdays and

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Sundays 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLOVIS POINT GALLERY – “Clovis Point Toasts the Artists.” The Jamesport Winery, 1935 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-4222.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Vote for the best in show through February 24. 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

DE CORDOVA GALLERY – 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY – 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Selected works by Jennifer Bartlett, Richmond Burton, Sharon Horvath, Robert Kelly, Alan Shields, Jack Youngerman and Almond Zigmund will run through March 2. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

DREW PATRICK SPA GALLERY –128 West Main Street, Bay Shore.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – Wood cut prints by Stephen Hunick will run through March 31. 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

EZAIR GALLERY – American Contemporary Painting and Sculptures from New York, Long Island and New England area will run through May 1. 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplace-project.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Fall hours are Monday to Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6 p.m. 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY MERZ – 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – “Poster Retrospective,” an exhibit featuring 15 years of the HIFF anniversary, continues. 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

✓ **PICK OF THEWEEK**

ASHAWAGH HALL GALLERY – “Arts 4 Bonac Tonic.” Opening reception February 23 from 5-10 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-537-6098.

GLENN HOROWITZ GALLERY – Mark Wilson “Life in Dead of Winter” will run through April 2. 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Michael Knigin’s “Carnivale Series” is on display. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GOOD FRIEND PARK GALLERY – Paintings, prints and photographs by Michael Knigin are on display. Open by appointment only. 26 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-324-5500.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Saturday and Sunday 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

GRENNING GALLERY – 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – The Student Arts Festival celebrates the creativity of young East End artists throughout the months of February and March. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

NATHANIEL BAKER HOUSE GALLERY – A group art show will be on display. 279 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3450.

NESTSEEKERS GALLERY – New York artist Geoffrey Fontaigne releases his new book *Selected Works* and displays a few abstract expressionist paintings. 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY– Open Friday to Monday 11-5 p.m. 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

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PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS GALLERY – “Really Really Small Works” will run through March 2. 216 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9700.

QUOGUE SCHOOL GALLERY – “Outsider Art Show” with works by students. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

RATIO GALLERY – “Inherent Beauty” a collection of oil paintings by artist Marlies Ihmels will run through February 26. 10 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROGERS MEMORIAL GALLERY – Twenty six scenes of the Hamptons will run through February 29. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.631-283-0774.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY –The Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

RVS FINE ART – Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY –688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY –120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. . 631-702-2306.

SIREN SONG GALLERY – Mythical sea creatures as well as other spirits that haunt our dreams created by 3 East End artists. 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY – “The Joys of Toys” will run through March 29. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY –18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – “Gallery Selections: Modern Exposure” will run through March 2. 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin’s paintings, prints and photographs are on display. 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – Paintings and ceramics by resident artists Robert Bachler and James Kennedy are on display. 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY –103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

SYLVESTER AT HOME –154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – “Gallery Favorites” photography exhibit will run through April 15. Open Friday to Monday 12:30-7:30 p.m. 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. .

UBER HOUSE GALLERY – “Blue Belle” and “Art of Being Woman” are on display. 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – “Contemporary and Modern Masters.” Paintings, sculpture and photography by Milton Avery, Ross Bleckner, Willem de Kooning, Pablo Picasso, Sam Francis, Jean Dubuffet and many others are on display. Open daily 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – Open Tuesday to Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WALLACE GALLERY – Open Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Group show “Salon d’Hiver” by Eric Dever, Barbara Hadden, Curt Hope, Bruce McCombs, Antonio Perez Melero, Cuca Romley and Federico Schiaffino will run through March 20. Open daily from 12-6 p.m. closed Tuesdays. 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Local Teacher Summons Oprah Via Law of Attraction

A teacher at Remsenburg-Speonk Elementary School, Kelly Bookamer of Quogue, recently put the Law of Attraction into her life and found that it worked; Two weeks ago, Bookamer appeared on the Oprah Winfrey show. The Law of Attraction (LOA) is the concept stating that, what a person thinks about, he or she attracts. According to LOA, as popularized by the book, *The Secret* by Rhonda Byrne, dominant thoughts will eventually manifest into reality.

This idea is not new. The concept, a popular one in Hinduism, can also be found in a book called *As a Man Thinketh* by James Allen, which was published in 1902. Bookamer read about the Law of Attraction in *The Secret*, and began a journey that helped her to discover true happiness in her life and took her to Chicago for an appearance on Oprah.

"I have read about 15 books on the Law of Attraction. Now I have completely adopted it as my own law," said Bookamer. Writing has always been an outlet for Bookamer. She spent much of her life feeling depressed as a result of being the child of an alcoholic father. When he died, a little over a year ago, Bookamer's problems began to surface and she decided to take control of her life. "*The Secret* was just a launching pad for my healing process," said Bookamer, who has recently self-published a book called, *Dear Dad: Life Through the Eyes of an Adult Child of an Alcoholic*. "Living with an alcoholic was very difficult for me. It is a secret, hidden disease that no one really talks about," said Bookamer. "The actual writing of my book took place over years of being depressed. It starts in high school (tenth grade) and ends after my dad died (I was 29). But the publication of my book was an idea that came from reading *The Secret*, which talks about that nagging thing that you have always wanted to do but never get around to doing."

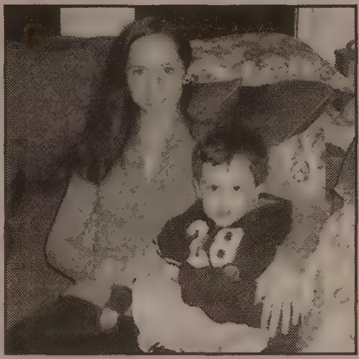

Photo by Lauren Isenberg

Bookamer hired Kate Corbin, a LOA life coach, to be her mentor and teach her how to coach others. Corbin asked Bookamer to decide on one thing that she wanted to accomplish in order to illustrate the success of the coaching process. "I told her that I wanted to be on Oprah," said Bookamer. And so it began – randomly. Someone who had information that the Oprah show was looking for people with LOA success stories, and contacted a friend of Corbin's. That friend emailed Corbin to see if she had any clients of interest. Corbin instantly put her friend in touch with Bookamer. "After a series of emails about producers looking for LOA success stories, the Oprah show called me," said Bookamer. "The Universe delivered. Four days after that I was sitting in the studio talking to Oprah. It was pretty amazing, I was booked on the Oprah show via the Law of Attraction."

"The studio was great," she said. "It was smaller than I imagined, but there were about 350 people in the audience. Oprah was very friendly. It was very surreal being in her presence. My husband and I sat about ten feet away from her."

Bookamer now works as an LOA life coach when she is not teaching or taking care of her two-year-old son Charlie. "I am very interested in helping others do what I have done," said Bookamer. "I have started a LOA life coaching business at lifeofdelight.com. I plan to help people become empowered any way I can. This is too good to keep to myself."

As a first step for those who feel victimized by others or who are battling depression, Bookamer recommends talk therapy. "If it's too difficult to talk about, write about it," she said. "Get those feelings out some way because negative emotion that is buried inside will only fester."

Bookamer hopes that her self-published book will also help others. "There are about 11 million children in the U.S. with a parent addicted to alcohol," she said. "Teens living with an alcoholic are confused about why things appear normal on the outside, but inside they are angry, depressed and miserable. The LOA states that, when we continue to focus on being victims, we perpetuate the situation. When we continue to place blame, we find we have more things/people to be blaming."

To change that cycle, Bookamer heartily recommends studying and applying the LOA. "It states that like attracts like," said Bookamer.

"So it's better to focus on what you have, appreciate and want."

Before her journey began, Bookamer said that she probably would have been satisfied with her life, but now, thanks to the LOA, she says, "I am truly full of joy – the happiest I have ever been."

– Lauren Isenberg

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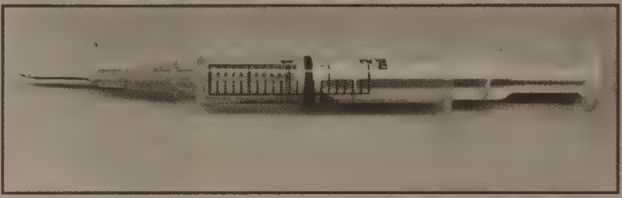

Nowadays it seems impossible to come up with a legitimate reason to use a sick day. One hundred years ago, "I won't be coming in to work today because I have smallpox," or "Sorry, not going to make the conference call, my diphtheria is acting up again," would have been viable excuses. Today, we complain about the flu or maybe a hacking cough, but many of the big-time illnesses of yesteryear are just that. What the hell are mumps anyway? Back in the day, people looked forward to getting them or even measles as excuse for skipping a week of school. Chickenpox were practically a given. Kids rubbed their arms together, trying to catch the disease so they could avoid tests, and stay home drinking apple juice and watch "Press Your Luck" while wearing a pair of oven mitts. But this concept is as foreign to children as Intellivision.

In the '50s measles and mumps were rites of passage for children. Measles were usually spotted by a red or reddish-brown rash and flu-like symptoms. Since the introduction of a vaccine in 1963, incidents in America have decreased by 99%. Mumps cause the painful swelling of the parotid glands (at the back of the cheek, between the ears and jaw) and, if left untreated, could lead to swelling of the brain and other dangerous complications. Before the late '60s it infected about 200,000 people a year in the US. Due to a vaccine created in 1967, today there are roughly about 1,000 cases.

In 1995, the United States approved a chickenpox vaccine, which has all but eliminated the existence of the disease in America. While the itching of chickenpox was seemingly unbearable untreated, the illness sent 11,000 people to the hospital every year and 100 people actually died from it.

While some people still show the physical toll of childhood cases of polio, much of the world has left that disease in the past. It came in three forms. The most recognized is Paralytic polio because of the crippling physical effects on the body. The other two are Abortive polio, which has flu-like symptoms, and Nonparalytic polio, which is more severe. In 1952, the U.S. had a polio outbreak that infected 58,000 people, killing over 3,000 and leaving another 21,600 with mild paralysis. That same year, Dr. Jonas Salk tested the first vaccine. By 1955 it was administered to the public.

Modern science has basically eradicated many diseases from industrialized countries like the U.S. and has even wiped one disease off the face of the Earth. During the last century, smallpox claimed over 300,000,000 lives. The last naturally contracted case of smallpox occurred in Somalia in 1980. Now, it only exists in high-security labs in the United States and Russia for research reasons (though there are fears that it could be used in biochemical warfare – like the U.S. did to Native Americans for centuries).

While science has helped the "developed" world all but rid itself of these diseases, many areas still face a great number of them. Measles, though vaccines are becoming more available, still affects 400,000 people worldwide. Disease like typhoid fever, which is practically unheard of in the U.S., still kills about 600,000 people a year.

Though typhoid is controlled by the implementation of better sewer and waste disposal systems, many of these illnesses are controlled by the creation of effective vaccines. The first smallpox vaccines or inoculations were documented in India around 1,000 BC. They would rub infected pus into a skin lesion, and the result was somewhat effective. To understand why they gave themselves a miniature dose of smallpox, we first must define vaccine.

In the simplest of terms, a vaccine is a weakened or dead version of a virus introduced to the body, generally through injections. The immune system builds up a defense so when/if the body comes in contact with the actual virus, the virus is ineffective. But there has been some skepticism about vaccines in recent years. There are debates that vaccines can cause chronic diseases like autism, Crohn's disease and cancer. According to the Department of Health and Human Services, no correlation between the two has been definitively proven.

While the idea of a vaccine is simple, the actual creation of one that works is another story. HIV and AIDS is still without a vaccine, as are many other viruses, but science continues to push forward in developing new vaccines for other viral diseases that infect mankind and one day hopefully HIV and AIDS will be no more prevalent than smallpox.

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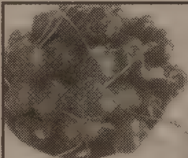

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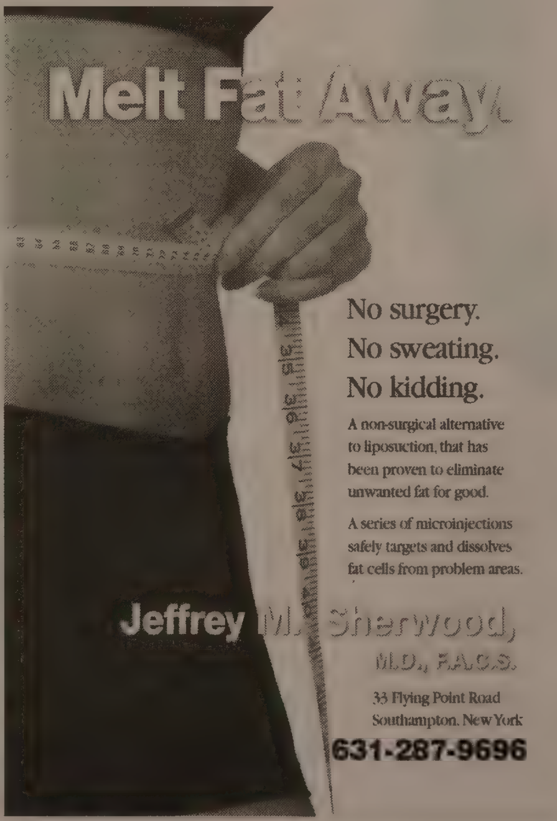
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Cosmetic Surgery: Making the Right Choice

There's no doubt that consumer interest in cosmetic surgery has risen over the years. Cable and network television shows focused on plastic surgery patients and their surgeons have only added to the popularity. Now that professionals in the field are offering more flexible financing and payment options, consumer interest is piqued even more.

Despite the number of accomplished doctors in the field, many consumers still know of people who underwent cosmetic surgery that didn't achieve their intended goals. Of course, the more devastating examples of this are broadcast on the infamous show, "Plastic Surgery Gone Wrong."

The reasons for less than optimal results, from too much Botox to completely botched face lifts, are many. But it often comes down to a few simple questions: Did the patient really do his or her homework? Did he or she find out if the doctor or cosmetician was licensed?

People choosing to undergo cosmetic surgery could avoid painful results simply by taking the time to first become clear about what they want, and then becoming educated on how to choose a cosmetic surgeon. So, the first question is, what is it that you want to change? Once you decide, you can take the next step to find the right surgeon for that specific need.Word of mouth is always a good way to go to get a reputable referral, and primary care physicians are a great source. They see results and frequently hear their patients comment about their surgeons. Nurses – especially those working in the operating room of a local hospital – are also good sources of information. Once the list is narrowed, the Internet is a useful tool to research cosmetic surgeons.

Once you make a choice, schedule a consultation with the prospective surgeon. The meeting should be focussed on your concerns and needs in regard to your appearance. The surgeon should listen to you, and offer options based on your requests. Be wary of surgeons who try to promote their own agenda – especially if it is not in synch with yours.

Ask to see photos of patients that your surgeon has worked with. Look closely at these pictures. Decide for yourself if the results look natural. Look at the incisions – where they are placed on the face or body. Also, try to compare photos that are similar in pose and proportions. Photos that are vastly different are perhaps not meant to be compared closely – take it as a warning flag.

Finally, ask the surgeon about aftercare – you'll need support during the post-op period. Although it is generally uneventful, 1-3% of patients experience bumps, lumps, infection or other challenges. Be sure that, if you have aftercare issues, your surgeon has the experience and patience to work through them toward a positive outcome. Direct questions to your surgeon about post-op issues will either be met by honest answers or a defensive response. Never discount your inner voice – go with your gut if it doesn't feel right.

The importance of getting a second opinion goes without saying. It's best to speak with several surgeons before making your decision. Spend the time to choose wisely and you'll be among the millions of satisfied consumers who get the results they hoped for.

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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage

by Lance Brilliantine

Like most gardeners, I have a love-hate relationship with moss. When it invades my lawn, covers pathways and makes steps and wooden walkways slippery – I hate it. I love it in secluded garden spots, on stones near ponds, and in shady areas where nothing else will grow. I admit there is something attractive about moss, and its rich, velvety color and soft touch are unique. However, I am not happy that moss also decomposes the wood on my decks and stairways!

Moss is lovely in the dense undercover of a forest where a lush green patch of it inspires all that is good in nature. While it plays an important role in a forest's ecosystems, it can be highly invasive and overpowering in a garden, requiring diligent, ongoing control. In fact, moss is a resilient and crafty plant – it is one of the few types of undergrowth that will flourish in winter, and can quickly take over when other plants are dormant.

A recent walk along a shady garden path has shown that in a matter of months, moss has covered an entire walkway. I recall raking moss from a nearby lawn, and behold, I have an entire path covered in the stuff. This is understandable since winter is the time when moss spreads onto structures. While it grows avidly during winter and spring, it typically becomes dormant in warmer, drier weather.

Moss grows wherever it is moist – damp soil, rocks, near streams and bogs, the north sides of trees and benches, and also in lawns. The research suggests there are about 14,000 species of moss, most growing in tropical rainforests where it receives high levels of moisture and shade. Moss can grow to heights of about three inches tall, but most moss is an inch or smaller in height. Moss can be dark to bright green or brownish in color.

One good thing about moss is that it plays a critical role in decomposing and breaking down dead logs and rock surfaces. It will not grow where there is little nutrition, so having it signals a location with some nutrients. Moss also prevents erosion on banks and hills, and is even a food source for some small animals and insects.

Dried mosses, such as sphagnum moss, have become important in gardening as mulch. Because it is slightly antiseptic, indigenous peoples worldwide use ground-up moss to treat wounds and bruises. It can even be used as a preservative. I am told wrapping a freshly caught fish in a coating of wet moss will preserve it for up to three days. Moss is a type of bryophytic plant. This means it does not have sophisticated roots. Rather, it sends out underground filaments, called rhizoids, which help anchor the moss into place. As you might imagine, the filaments are weak, though strong enough to help the moss cling to surfaces.

Many gardeners include moss in the texture of a garden as a point of interest. But care must be used because it can quickly overpower a lawn and significantly reduce the turf. It is especially invasive in poorly drained areas, and will make a lawn uneven. Because it is vulnerable to foot traffic, it wears down easily to soil level and leaves open, bare spots that attract weeds.

There is really only one way to control moss, and that is to rake it or pull it out (be careful that you do not spread shreds of the moss as you do this). Pruning trees and shrubs to increase the amount of sunlight is also helpful to control it by changing the environment. It can be scraped off of wooden structures. Scrubbing surfaces with a mixture of water and Cascade dishwasher soap seems to work for a while; but using any type of chemical is a temporary fix and no better than the scraping and raking. A solution made of iron sulfate will produce positive results, as will applying one of the commercially designed products. One recommended product is Scott's "Moss Killer," which works intermittently, but the moss will return to areas that are conducive to its growth.

Because moss is location specific, noting where it grows and implementing a frequent policing of the area, together with frequent raking and scraping, seems to be the best way to control it.

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Letters

WILD LONE SHARKS

Dear Dan,

Dear Maria,

I just wanted to tell you that the "fall-out" since your article on the Wild Rose was remarkable.

Several e-mails and folks walked up to me at our gig at 75 Main. It was very nice, and a big thanks to you on an excellent piece.

Hope to see you soon.
Many thanks,
Gene Casey & The Lone Sharks
Via e-mail

I live to dance in front of your band. – DR

A HUMAN'S BEST FRIEND

Dear Dan,

I was happy to see my letter published in the February issue. I believe that you love animals as myself. My family came to the Hampton Bays area twenty years ago and decided to spend our summers here. We purchased an apartment on Tiana Bay. We have appreciated every day we come here.

I read your article about the stray cat. We had a similar experience in our winter house. We noticed a small cat hanging around. We also have a dog Skippy who is ten years old that we adopted from a shelter. The dog seemed to protect the cat. One stormy night the cat decided to come into our house after Skippy. Wet, cold and hungry, it stay diner the bed for three nights. This little creature loves us. That's all – it loves us.

I have heard that some people seek out a pet to have as a temporary purpose. The poor little animal has to seek out a new family to take care of it, when it's not wanted any longer.

I've been thinking what you really should think about before you take a pet. You see this is a serious commitment – it concerns a little life. This is not a hobby, but something you take care of for a long time – many years. Just like your family takes care of you. If it's a dog you need a license and a veterinarian. The dog needs a walk every day. You must obey the law and clean up after your dog if it's a kitten or cat, you have to spend money on food, a litter box, all the trimmings and give it water every day. Toys, don't forget the toys. A pet really doesn't need a diamond necklace, or a fancy coat. But if you need to buy that, it's OK too. I personally think a warm hug will do for both of you.

There will be little accidents – it can happen to anyone. You will train your pet with kindness and gentle instruction Are you ready for this? Are you qualified? Remember this creature will depend on you for a long time. You will get older together.

I'll tell you a secret. It will be your best friend.

Sincerely,
Dianne Balducci
New Hyde Park
and Hampton Bays

This is a wonderful letter. – DR

GIANT WIN

Dear Dan,

I'm glad to have you aboard as another NY Giant fan. However, in our excitement, we must be more accurate when writing about them. The following errors took place in your column.

(1) The Giants did not lose their first three games!

(2) The NFL has been around much longer than forty-three years. The advent of the Super Bowl was not the start of the NFL!

(3) The Giants did not play the Patriots twice during the regular season! .

(4) Since there was but one game, it occurred on the last weekend of the season - not on the next to last – and the Patriots had 15 wins at that point – not 14!

(5) When the Patriots took the lead at 7-3, they did not keep the lead until the last minute. The Giants took the lead 10-7 early in the 4th quarter!

(6) The defense did not get the ball back for the offense with less than a minute to play for one last try.

(7) The Giants got the ball back with 2:42 to play after the Patriots scored to make it 14-10. (In a way the defense got the ball back by "letting the Patriots score".

(8) The Giants utilized 2:07 of that time to drive down field and score with 35 seconds left!

My facts are accurate but my criticism is in jest as many of your fine columns are.

Keep up the good work,
Bob Dunne,
(Giant season ticket holder for forty years)
Eastport

We won! We won! – DR

HOOT HOOT

Dear Dan,

The long awaited approval declaring the Vintage Group Qualified and Eligible Sponsors has finally arrived and there are many people to thank. Firstly, thank you to the Riverhead Town Board for their confidence in our team and the unanimous vote on the Qualified and Eligible declaration on February 6th. Additionally, our sincere thanks to the community for their tremendous support of our project and for their many years of enduring patience while waiting for the signal that the Vintage Square project could move forward.

As we stated during the Public Hearings, the Vintage Group is ready, willing and able to create the largest Urban Renewal project in the history of Riverhead and restore an area that has been designated as "blighted" for more than ten years.

It will be a pleasure to deliver our Vintage Square project and its benefits to the people of Riverhead and favorably change the complexion of downtown for generations to come.

Sincerely,
John J. Burke
CEO/ President
The Vintage Group
Via e-mail

Read "The Hoot Owl vs. The Ski Mountain in this issue. – DR

Police Blotter

Party At The Store!

A former employee of an East Hampton retailer was arrested after he was involved in throwing large, secret parties at the store where he used to work. The parties were held without the knowledge of the owner. The owner decided to press charges against the former employee. Luckily for the store-owner, selling wine and alcohol is not his business.

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Doggy Trouble

An alarm went off at a home on the North Fork causing a security firm to investigate the scene. When they arrived, it was determined that the neighbors dog walked up the driveway of the home and nudged the door open. Police did not arrest the dog, who was quoted saying, "Bark! Ruff, ruff! RUFF! Bow wow!"

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Fight In Montauk

A local guy was punched in the head in Montauk at a fisherman's bar late at night. Police were called and the man was bleeding but refused medical attention. He also did not want to press charges against his assailant. It's just how things are handled between locals in Montauk.

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More Doggy Trouble

In Hampton Bays an alert was made to a local neighborhood that a dog was lost. After an extensive search involving endless door knocking and yelling, the dog finally turned up. He was nestled in with his new Valentine, of course, at a house down the street. Love makes you do strange things, even when you're a dog.

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Further Pup Action

A golden retriever was ticketed for lacking the proper beach permit in East Hampton.

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Idiot

A man called police to report that his SUV was stuck on the beach in East Hampton. Police arrived quickly and found the man to be waiting in his car for them. When they approached him, they smelled alcohol and it was obvious that he was drunk. Police arrested the man for DWI and then towed his SUV off the beach. This is a good example of how drinking can make you extra dumb.

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Tough In Southampton

In Southampton a woman was arrested after she failed to appear in court for multiple traffic violations. Apparently the woman felt that going to court was something she could just not do if she felt like it.

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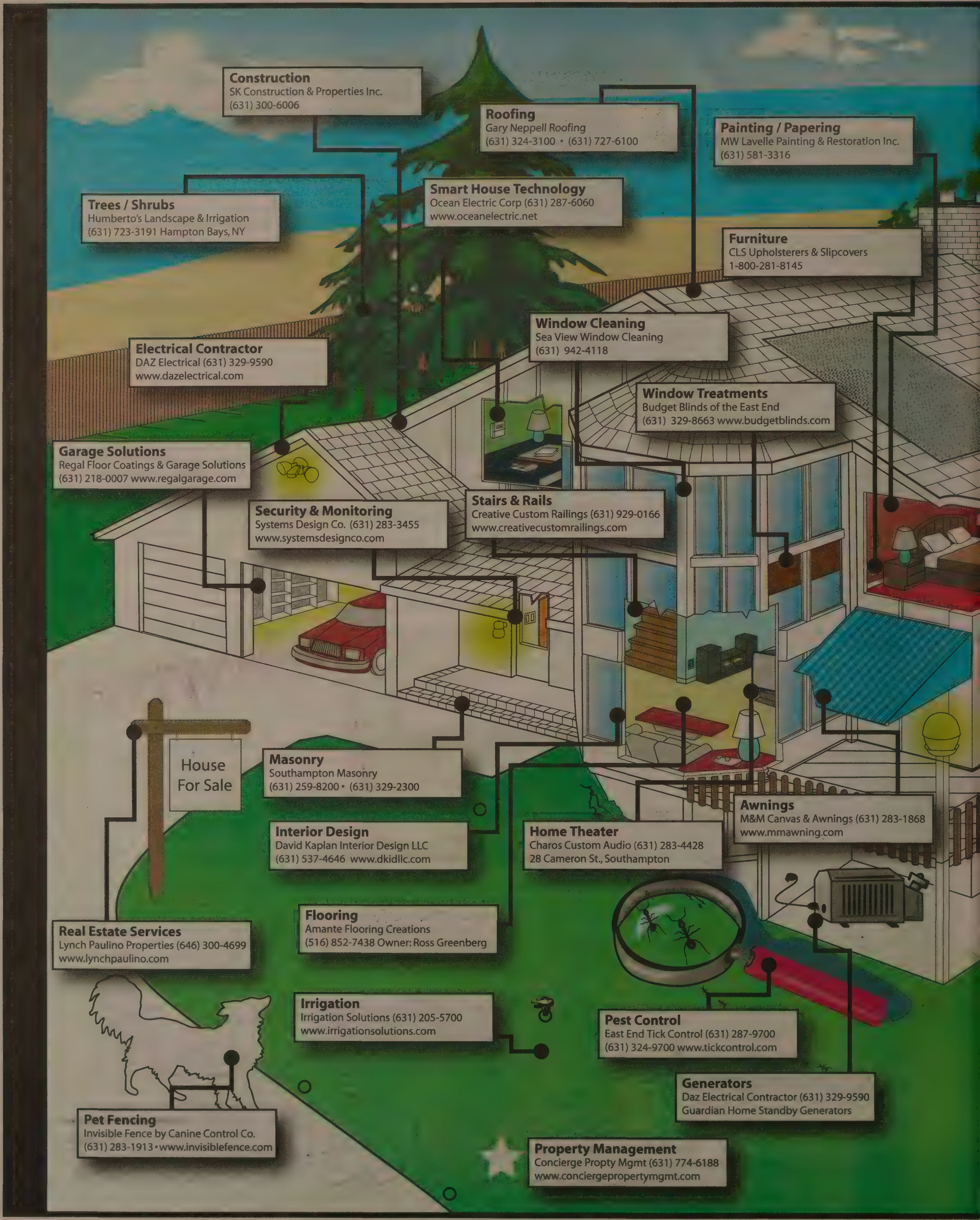
Rough Bar Brawl

In Sag Harbor, reports ran through the wire of a bar fight that took place between a group of young men at nearly four in the morning. When police arrived, the fighters made a run for it. One of the fighters was tracked down but did not want to name any of the other suspects in the incident. He also denied that any of the other fighters were really big fans of the musical *West Side Story*.

– Compiled and Written by David Lion Rattiner



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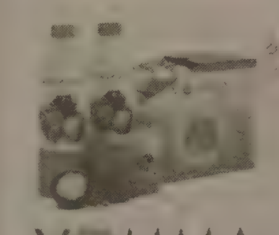

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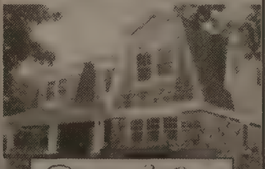

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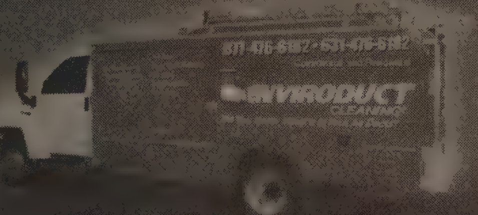

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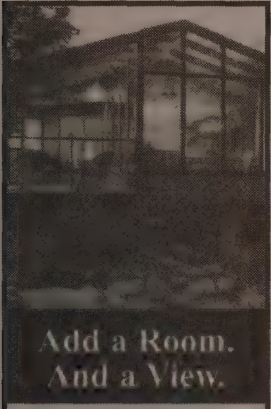

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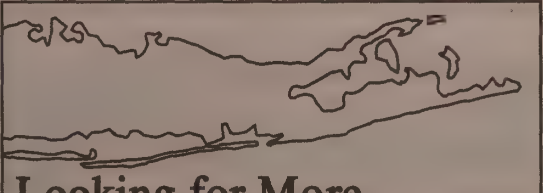

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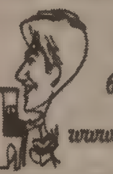

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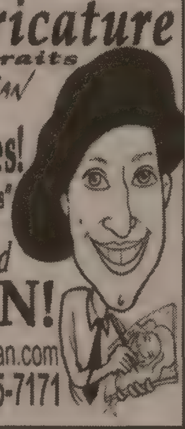

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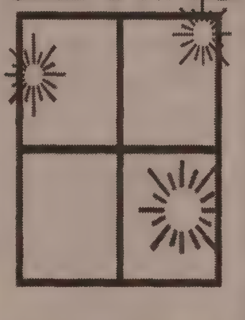

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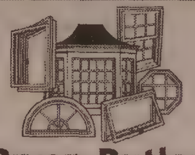

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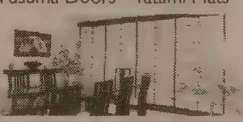

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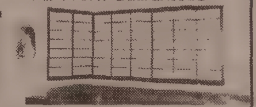

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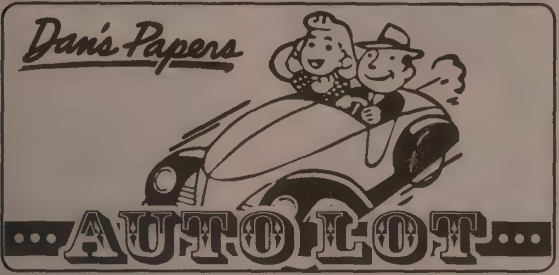

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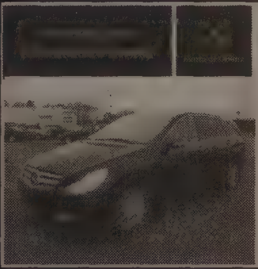

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with dock

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Bridgehampton Village SOH - 2,000 sq.ft. home 3bedrooms, 1.5bath plus garage/studio, tennis. July-Aug $30,000 Folio#4286 Call Lally Mockler at 516- 971-6002

East Hampton Village Fringe - Newly renovated! Contemporary convenient to Ocean beaches. 4 bedrooms), 3 bathrooms, open floor plan with vaulted ceiling, skylights and fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, 20x50 Heated pool. Summer 2008 $55,000. Folio# 4606 Call Amy Unangst 631-334-0552

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Bridgehampton South- Walk to the village, top location!, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, htd. gunite pool, pool house, lush grounds. Newly renovated. A must see! $89,000 annually. Folio#18610. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

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Sales Between 11/02/2007 and 11/30/2007

AMAGANSETT

Underhill Realty LLC to Jean YAMNER LEE, 87 Cliff Road **1,150,000**
Calabro to Mark HAIMANN, 142 Shore Drive East, **1,300,000**
Genkins to Danielle & Steven LINDNER, 6 Gilberts Path, **1,675,000**
Starrantino to Richard-CUGELL CHAU, 55 Cliff Road, **2,800,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Makoid to Christina & Guillaume MALLE, 126 Sagaponack Road, **3,325,000**
Town Properties LLC to Deborah WOODBURY, 5 Fair Hills Lane, **3,950,000**
Lieberman to Jill & Robert SMITH, 350 Mecox Road, **4,510,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Dunn to Kari-MAGIDE KONTU, 195 Newtown Lane, **1,700,000**
Edelbaum to Kristen DICKEY, 23 Horseshoe Drive North, **1,575,000**
Pagoota to Jonathan CORPINA, 70 Ancient Highway, **1,700,000**
Rosen to Pilar GUZMAN, Christopher MITCHELL, 47 Cooper Lane, **2,050,000**
Bowen Trust to Michael DENSEN, 96 Runnymede Drive, **3,495,000**
Humiston to DMS MIDDLE LANE II LLC, Middle Lane, **5,450,000**
Furst Trust to HUMISTON, Jane, 93 Middle Lane, **6,650,000**
Sawyer to Andrew & Elizabeth RIGHT, 151 Further Lane, **7,550,000**
Smith to Andrew Jr. BOSZHARDT, 20 Apaquogue Road, **8,500,000**
Evans Trust to 468 FURTHER LANE LLC, 468 Further Lane, **17,250,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Rego to Edward & Stephanie DESOUZA, 154 Maggie Drive, **1,100,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Mangano to Martin & Phyllis MARSILLO, 26 Oak Lane, **1,425,000**

MONTAUK

Rosenberg to Daniel & Janice HOROWITZ, 83 Grant Drive, **1,100,000**
Bianca to Bryan & Danielle FROMM, 5 The Glen, **1,159,000**
Hayden to Stacy ROSENWAKS, Wills Point Road, **2,900,000**
Leahy to Jeffrey HERLYN, Kristine REDDINGTON, 2 Beech Street, **3,750,000**

QUOGUE

Siegel to Regan SCHROEDER, 8 Pen Craig, **3,580,000**

SAG HARBOR

LaRossa to Alexandra & Jonathan OBLAK, 346 Madison Street, **1,450,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Beitler to Andreas HOMMERT, 56 West Neck Road, **1,379,000**
Derose to Michael & Yvette CAMPBELL,3 Bluff Avenue, **2,800,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Bottari Trust to Jacqueline WALSH, 99 Cold Spring Point Rd, **2,900,000**
Rock Solid Land Development Corp to L11 LLC, 57 Pleasant Ln, **3,327,000**
Centeno to Lily MADDOCK, 175 White Street, **3,700,000**
Bolster to Andrew & Lorraine DODGE, 300 Halsey Neck Lane, **5,300,000**
Kennedy to Lawford Trust, 155 FIRST NECK LLC, 155 First Neck Ln, **9,800,000**

SOUTHOLD

Prial to Lloyd KAPLAN, Lisa LINDEN, 105 Sound View Avenue, **1,160,000**

WATER MILL

Levy to VXA LLC, Deerfield Road, **1,590,000**
Kistler to CRP/FARRELL HALSEY LANE LLC, 48 Halsey Lane South, **3,069,000**
Halsey to B & G DAVID'S LANE LLC, 179 Davids Lane, **3,200,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

BRIDGEHAMPTON

D. Mazzeo to M. Schultz, 213 Haines Path, **899,500**

EAST HAMPTON

G & P Rheaume to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd **770,000**
L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St **835,000**
I. Rodrigues to B. Beltre, 69 Gardiner Ave **477,000**
M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd **846,000**
G. Litt to P. Palmieri, 10 Shadow La **578,000**
J. King to P & S Bistrian, 5 Maidstone Ave **980,000**

EAST QUOGUE

P & D Ettinger & D. Halpert, 143 Malloy Dr, **900,000**
E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eldi , 7 Clinton Ave, **360,000**

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, **30,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd, **445,000**
R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave, **355,000**

MONTAUK

R by Exr LeVesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debusy Rd, **500,000**

ORIENT

C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr. **345,000**
T Trust Buchanan to S & G Mezynieski, 34920 Route 25 **950,000**

QUOGUE

W. Overton to WTO & ArenzAcquisition, 6 Industrial Dr, **575,000**

REMSENBURG

R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi,29 Shore Rd, **940,000**

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, **270,980**
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, **525,000**
J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, **317,000**
D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, **320,000**
M. Tuba to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, **402,800**

SAG HARBOR

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, **682,000**
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln **700,000**
R, Smith-Cowell to K, White, 21 Beach Ave, **375,000**
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L, Melis, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, **740,000**
N, Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, **580,000**
Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, **450,000**
W, Fowker to B Knab, 201 Division St **675,000**
N, Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, **675,000**
O, Brown to G, Darvin & S, Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, **772,000**
C, Ruetiman to SJ & S, Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, **740,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour,37 Stearns Point Rd, **590,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan,37 East St, **375,000**
W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, **740,000**
S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, **580,000**
J & C, VanHouten to DeLalio III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, **680,000**
J, Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, **625,000**
Ashline, J to Brocard Development,Scrub Property, **40,000**
Lesta Sr, S by Exr to Martin, J & E, 169 Sebonac Rd, **630,000**
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**

SOUTHOLD

G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, **760,000**

WADING RIVER

M. Kern to D & E MacCagli, 2794 N Wading River Rd, **445,000**

WESHAMPTON

J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, **43,750**

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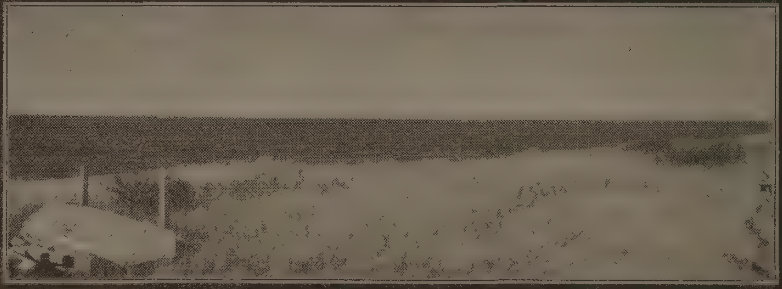

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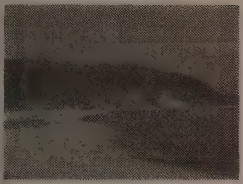

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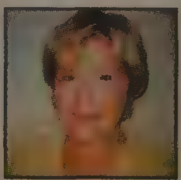

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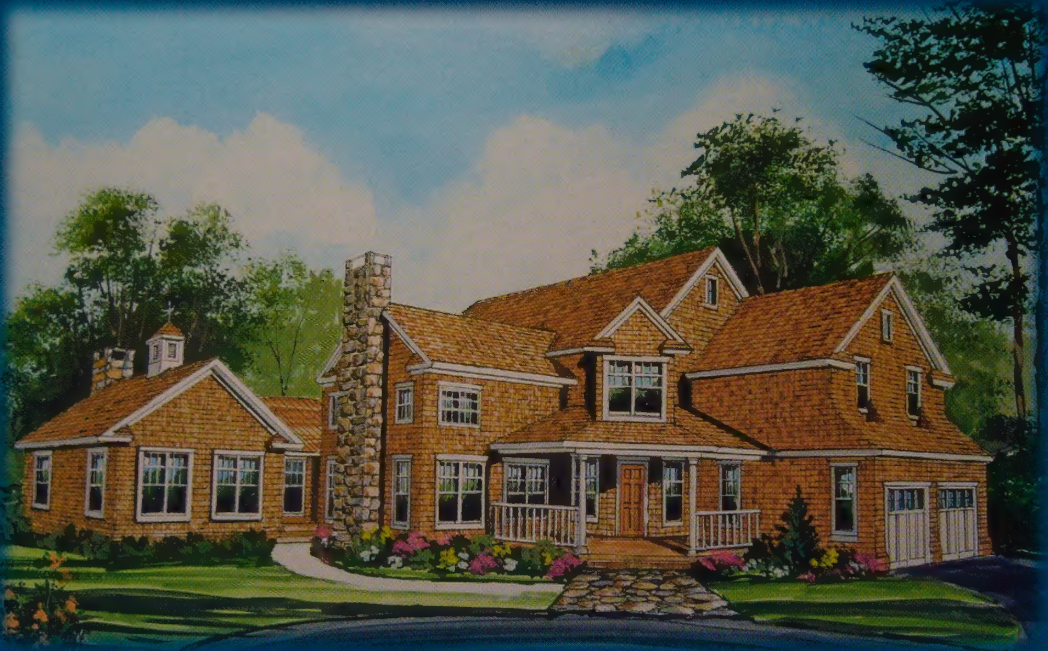

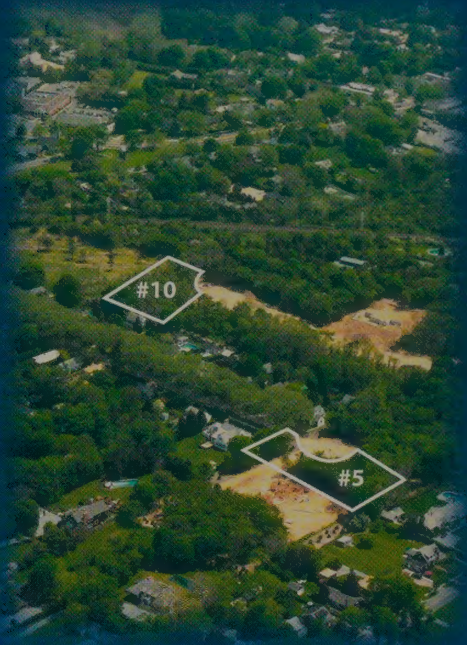

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